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Fire Destroys Pumphouse and 20 Tons Green Feed

Fire which broke out on one of the farms belonging to the Huser estate, 3 miles south-west of town last Friday about 2 p.m., destroying a pumphouse and about 20 tons of green feed. John English who is in charge at the farm was absent at the time, but Mrs. English gave the alarm for assistance.

On the arrival of neighbors and other helpers it was found, the fire had obtained a firm hold and efforts were confined to stopping the fire from spreading to other buildings.

The fire appears to "have originated in the pumphouse, presumably from the gasoline engine which was running at the time.

Loss is estimated at \$100 to \$500 partly covered by insurance.

Mrs. Stella O'Shea

Stella O'Shea aged 31 years, beloved wife of Ambrose O'Shea, passed away at her home Bryn, Alberta, last Monday, Dec. 10th. Besides her husband she leaves to mourn her passing one child, her parents, one brother and four sisters.

Mrs. O'Shea was born in Ontario, and spent much of her lifetime in this community with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. I. McAnally.

Floral Local Elect Officers

The annual meeting of the Floral U.F.W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. W. D. McCool on Wed., Dec. 12th. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. T. Fitzgerald, president; Mrs. A. Montgomery, first vice-president; Mrs. O. E. Jones, 2nd. vice-president; Mrs. G. Wickerson, secretary; Mrs. O. Bills, treasurer (re-elected).

Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Wm. Miller were chosen as delegates to the Provincial Nominating Convention to be held in Calgary January 5th.

Local News

Culver Calhoun is out west on a big game hunting trip.

Remember the Board of Trade banquet tomorrow night.

We are glad to see Howard Wright up and around again following his recent illness.

Mrs. E. Bishop came up from Calgary on Wednesday evening to attend the Legion card party and dance.

The McClelland Veterinary Supply Co. have put out eleven tons of Mineral Supplement in the past four months.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cavendar of Calgary, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Halliday have arrived at Van Nuys, Cal. where they will remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jones who are on a tour of the United States, are now on their way from Texas to California.

Several carloads of Liberal supporters from the town and district are attending a Liberal organization meeting in Cochrane tonight.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Crossfield and District Livestock Association was held in the Dog Pound Community Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

A number from the town and district enjoyed skating at Murdoch's lake on Sunday in spite of the fact that the weather was more like mid-summer than winter.

Hon. F. S. Crisdale, Minister of Agriculture will address a public meeting in Airdrie on Monday afternoon Dec. 17th. He will deal particularly with the legislation dealing with milk and cream.

The many friends of R. Fenwick will regret to learn that he is at present a patient in the Calgary General Hospital. Bob is suffering from a complication of diseases and the hopes for any improvement in his condition at this time are very slight.

Behind The Scenes

(By GABBLER)

'Twas deep still night in the city square. Not a sound I heard as I hurried there. For none of the C.D.S. trooper on Tuesday 1 declared.

Were to be found in their Headquarters.

Returning later in the week, what a change of scene met my eyes, everything hustle and bustle, everyone doing something, everyone gay, none in the dumps, the reason—the easy "Mummy and the Mumps."

Be advised get your reservations made now, and don't let some one else book your favorite seat.

Till next issue I am your Crossfield correspondent.

Gabblar.

ANOTHER PRODUCTION IS PUT OVER

It is agreed on all sides by those who attended Tuesday evenings entertainment that full value for their money was received, and to those who missed this play—we simply say yours was the loss, for the production "PUTTING IT OVER" was in every sense of the word put over.

Sufficient has been said previously in our columns about the story and it would be superfluous to dwell further on it.

Austin Whillans who appeared in the title role was surrounded on all sides by a virile and clever cast and Austin made the most of his opportunities.

Bolton, his valet, was played by Glen Williams, who gave an ably and splendid portrayal, first as the complacent valet, who never seemed to get ruffled at anything, and secondly as the trustworthy secretary, who knew what it was all about, and throughout gave a finished performance.

In a new kind of role, we had Jimmie Dickson, as the peppy Colonel Lane, and James lived up to the reputation he has already hung up on previous occasions, giving many a laugh, and from start to finish always doing something and doing it well.

Fred Baker one of the old stalwarts in amateur theatricals played the part of Lannon, the grafting contractor, and also enhanced his reputation as a good trouper.

Giving her best performance to date Mrs. S. H. McClelland made an excellent Aunt Julia, and comes in for her share of the honours.

A newcomer to the banners of the local C.D.S. was Miss Lillian Johnson, and a more gracious and charming Eva Lou would have been hard to find, and it is hoped that this charming lady will soon be seen again in some future production.

The foregoing remarks would also apply to Frances Hunter who in the roll of Torrie Lannon, played well throughout, and gave to the story the required blinding and necessary finish.

G. Y. McLean under whose direction the play was given, also filled the role of Dantry the foreman, and for a Scotchman, gave a fairly good delineation of an Englishman.

Enhancing the stage properties the Society has already got together, is there new stage curtain, the work of their craftsmen H. McCaskill and Fred Stevens, and finished in scenic effects by our genial host of the Oliver Hotel Adam Cruickshanks. The ads appearing on the curtain are the work of L. McElroy and both gentleman are deserving of high praise for their work.

Off stage effects and lighting were in the capable hands of Messrs Bannister and Grant.

At the conclusion of the play the cast and the helpers were entertained in the C.D.S. Club Rooms to a dainty lunch by the ladies of the Anglican church.

A Social Credit Meeting will be held in the Madden Community Hall on Saturday evening Dec. 15 at 8 o'clock. Speakers: Mr. Wilmont and Mr. Weddell. Everyone welcome.

Week - End SPECIALS

Jap Oranges, per box - - -	\$1.10
Peanuts, 2 lbs. for - - -	23c
Currants, 2 lbs for - - -	29c
Raisins, 4 lbs for - - -	53c
Mixed Peel, 1-2 lb. packet - -	13c
Glace Cherries, 1-2 lb. - - -	23c
Turkish Figs, 8 oz. packet - -	10c
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The Heart Of Man

The season is at hand when once again the age-old song recorded in Holy Writ "Peace on earth, goodwill toward men" will be sung by millions of voices and the sentiment expressed in the words will be made the theme of countless sermons, addresses, and written articles,—of which this is one. And the question will be asked by a perplexed people, asked in their bewilderment and sorrow, why is it that after the passage of nearly 2,000 years, instead of peace on earth and goodwill among and toward men, the world is filled with rumors of and preparation for war, and suspicions and hatreds are rife among people everywhere?

In seeking an answer to this question innumerable replies and reasons will be given. Many will lay the chief responsibility upon politicians; others will blame the inhumanity and selfishness of the makers of armaments; a goodly number will declare it is the existing economic system that is the root of the trouble; in a word, the tendency will be, as it has been through out the years of the past, to apportion the blame to others and to institutions of our own making, but never to accept any share of it as our own responsibility. Yet, in the final analysis, the responsibility lies at our own door and rests with us as individuals.

A nation is but an organization of individuals, and the national viewpoint is but the aggregate of the viewpoint of the people who constitute the nation; the national spirit is the spirit of the people themselves. Politicians do what the people want them to do, and statesmen are forced to act, frequently against their own better judgment, because their people insist upon certain action and will accept and support nothing else.

Nations-to-day remain in a warlike mood because the individuals who constitute the nations are themselves lacking in goodwill to the one toward the other, and lacking goodwill,—which is the only source of peace,—there can be no peace.

Individuals clamor for security in their homes and occupations; nations as organizations of individuals demand security; but there can be no security either for the nation or the individual unless there be peace at home and abroad. Nevertheless, as individuals, in our own local communities, and in our relationships to each other, mankind is unmindful of these great truths, and to a great extent maintains attitudes of suspicion and hostility instead of seeking for understanding and goodwill.

The world, and each and every community throughout the world, counts its men and women who, in the current language of the day, are chislers, seeking to better themselves at the expense of others, trying to pull others down in order that they may rise, desirous of taking that which others have in order that they may possess it. Many creditors are harsh, unympathetic and unyielding in their attitude towards debtors in great difficulty through no fault of their own and insist on their pound of flesh even though it means the ruin and destruction of the debtor; on the other hand, many debtors dishonestly seek to take full advantage of a difficult situation to cheat and defraud those who they had asked to assist them in the past and who did assist them. And demagogues, both of the Right and the Left, of both high and low degree, take full advantage of each difficulty to fan the flames of discord and arouse and intensify feelings of enmity and prevent reasonable co-operation and the development of goodwill leading to peace and mutually beneficial compromise agreements.

The result is that all parties are invoking the power of the law to enforce their demands. As individuals they demand that force be applied as they would have it applied. The next step, of course, is that as national groups they demand that the same law of force be applied against other national groups. And that means preparation for applying such force, and war as the only alternative.

The answer to the question propounded above is that the heart of man is wrong. Mankind has not yet risen high enough, nor educated itself to the point where peace on earth and goodwill among men is really and truly desired. Mankind still prefers to live and rule by force, still prefers to act on the theory,—it is not a principle,—that might is right. Once man as an individual changes his viewpoint he will find politicians both ready and anxious to accept and act upon it; the armament makers will find themselves without an occupation; freed of all the restrictions and obstructions imposed by individual and corporate selfishness and the evils of narrow nationalism, the economic system will operate successfully.

The bringing of peace on earth and goodwill toward men is not a matter of law; it cannot be brought about by force; it must come, because it is the only way it can come, through change in the hearts of men. It will be a slow growth, a development to which every true lover of peace and every believer in the power of goodwill is called upon to lend his or her example and influence. Railing at others will achieve little; peace must be lived and goodwill practiced.

INFANTS' COLDS

Relieved!

Young children easily catch cold. So Mrs. Russell Ward, of Milton Beach, Ont., writes: "I notice that there is any sign of a cold I give Baby's Own Tablets and find they are a great help." "Thousands of mothers are not only free from cold but for freshening, teething troubles, colic, upset stomach and so on. Baby's Own Tablets are safe and sure in relieving childhood's common ailments." Price 25c.

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W. N. U. 2076

Prince Has Seven Names

The Prince of Wales bears seven baptismal names: Edward Albert Christian, after his grandfather, King Edward VII., and two great-grandfathers, the Prince Consort and King Christian of Denmark; George Andrew Patrick David, in honor of the patron saints of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

The loftiest mountain in North America, now called Mt. McKinley, was known to the Indians as Denali, "Home of the Sun."

Wood veneers as thin as paper are being made on a commercial scale.

Gasoline From Lignite

University of Minnesota Scientists Are Carrying On Experiments

Two University of Minnesota scientists, successful already in developing caliche, a principal ingredient of rayon, from the amaran, tree, speculated on the possibility of making gasoline from lignite.

The two, Professor Lloyd H. Everson and Ralph E. Brewer, hunt new materials and new uses for old ones with the co-operation of the Northwest Research foundation, were heartened by the success of German scientists in making gasoline from brown coal. Lignite, they pointed out, is similar in composition to Germany's brown coal.

Success of experiments in making gasoline from lignite would create an outlet for vast deposits of the low grade coal which underlies prairies of North and South Dakota and eastern Montana. Geologists have estimated their total at 1,000,000,000 tons.

New Kind Of Concrete

Discovered When Workman Fried Meat On Waste Slate

A workman in a slate quarry in North Wales found himself without a frying pan when he wanted to cook his ham-and-egg dinner.

So he used a piece of waste slate instead. Then he left it on the fire and forgot about it.

As a result, a new kind of economical lightweight concrete has been discovered.

The piece of slate expanded in the heat. When it is broken up it can be used with cement to make a light form of concrete, such as is used in partitions and house walls.

"Its moisture expansion is much lower than that of the usual materials," an official of the department of building research said.

"It is easily nailed, and is an excellent key for plaster work."

Seeking Mystery Tribe

British Couple Start On Romantic Quest In India

A British couple, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lorimer, have arrived at Balthi, the capital of Hunza, in Northern India, on one of the most romantic quests in the world. They hope in the course of a year's trip in the district to solve the mystery of the Burushaski language, which is spoken by a mysterious race believed to be descended from Alexander the Great. The Burushaski, who number about 20,000, are a clan of apparently Persian or Afghan origin. They live on both sides of the Hunza River, which divides the State of Hunza from that of Nagar, in a region of wild and almost inaccessible mountains. For generations they were the terror of the trading caravans between Chinese Turkestan and Kashmir.

Her Lucky Day

A very recent bride who was china-bunting in one of the big stores the other day was puzzled to find that one of the finest of all the sets in the place had been marked down to half its original selling price, and when she inquired why, the salesgirl told her it was because the ware came from Germany, and the store was closing out all German goods. At this, the bride, who is more than a little sympathetic with the boycott, looked over the set pretty carefully, and then ordered it sent to her apartment. Every piece was stamped "Bohemia."—The New Yorker.

Have Greater Resistance

Greater physical endurance and greater resistance to infectious diseases, nervousness and mental disorders are attained by overweight young men as compared with young men underweight, according to British statistics.

Stoke-on-Trent is England's foggiest spot, having had 126 days of smoke haze in the period between October, 1932, and March, 1933.

Backaches

Indicate kidney trouble. Gin Pills give prompt and permanent relief as they act directly but gently on the kidneys—nothing, healing and strengthening them. Stop a box at all drug stores.



YOUR HANDWRITING REVEALS YOUR CHARACTER

By LAWRENCE HIBBERT
(Grapho-Analyst)
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(Editor's Note: This series of articles is attracting wide interest, and many readers have written in to the author, asking for a personal analysis of their own writing. The author again invites readers to consult him, and will find details of his offer in the following article.)

Miss S., writes: "I am 18 years of age, and in love with a man of 39. My parents do not like me having anything to do with him, and yet he wants to marry me. What would I believe?"

You would be doing a very unwise thing if you marry him. Miss S. His writing tells me that he is very set in his ways, is used to having his own way, and dominates over others. And he is selfish to the core.

You are young and some of your best years lie ahead of you. Do not make a hasty, false step at this stage of your life.

On general principles, I am opposed to a young girl of your age marrying a man so much older, and I have known many cases where such marriages have gone on the rocks. Of course, there are cases where happiness prevails, but they are rare.

The odds are against happiness in marriages between April and September, to write figuratively. A man 39 is more or less mature in his views and outlook, while a girl of 18 is, in most cases at least, on the verge of adolescence, and you, as you say, are not 30, your husband would be, over 50.

"School teacher," writes: I am discontented with the life of a country school teacher. I get terribly bored with it, and dread the thought of continuing the work for years to come. I have a proposal of marriage from a young farmer. He is not very well off, and life with him would be something of a strain. I like him quite a lot, and am wondering if marriage to him would not present an outlet for my present discontent. Should I accept his proposal?

I sympathize with your position, school teacher, but I think you may only be jumping from the frying pan into the fire. You are of a restless nature, and you are of a routine and the humdrum is very irksome to you.

Remember that that you love your young farmer friend. If you did, I might be tempted to say "go ahead" and marry him. He is of a nature, and is sincere and anxious to make a success of his work.

But you do not seem to be to him, and he is not to you. He is to make him a great, feeling the way you do. Strive for some outside interest, apart from your school work, and develop your talent for the drama. Join the local amateur theatrical club, or if there is none in your town, organize one, and I think you will find in that work an outlet for your talent and any "Zest" for variety.

You may find in the course of time that you love your friend enough to make sacrifices for him, and then you could marry him, and, at the same time, develop your outside interests to provide that change and variety that your nature demands.

Your handwriting tells the true story of your character, without trills. And you can find out what your friends are really like, whether they are sincere or deceitful; honest or unreliable. Send specimens of the writing you wish to be analysed—as long as possible, please—and enclose 10c coin for each specimen. Send to: Lawrence Hibbert, Care of Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg, Man. Letters will be answered as quickly as possible, but please allow at least two weeks for your reply. All letters are confidential.

Gift From Canadian Greeks

Buffalo Of Manitoba Bronze Sent To Royal Couple

A life-like buffalo, of Manitoba bronze, mounted on a base of Manitoba marble, was sent to London, the wedding gift of Greek residents of Manitoba to Princess Marina and Prince George.

The buffalo and base is about two feet long and two feet in height. A Greek design encircles the base, on which is mounted the Manitoba coat of arms.

On a gold plaque is inscribed "To Princess Marina and Prince George from the 'Hellenes' of Manitoba, Canada."

At October 31, 1934, forty-three per cent of the land in Canada intended for the 1935 crop was estimated to have been ploughed, as compared with forty-one per cent in 1933.

While America is still on a beef basis, Great Britain has changed to mutton. Germans use pork primarily for meat, and Chinese take rats or whatever they can get.

Fewer, Less Severe Colds With Colds-Control Plan

New Aid in Preventing Colds
Makes Possible Better Control of Colds in the Home

CLINICS PROVE PLAN

Mothers can now help their families to greater freedom from colds—fewer colds, shorter colds, milder colds—thanks to the development of the new Vicks Vaporub for Better Control of Colds. The Plan has been clinically tested by physicians—and its effectiveness is being proved daily in thousands of homes.

The Plan, perfected by the makers of Vicks Vaporub, is introduced along with the new aid in preventing colds, Vicks Vaporub (for nose and throat). This new Vicks preparation is the ideal companion to Vaporub, the modern method of treating colds.

Briefly, the Plan is this:

To Help Prevent Colds

Watch yourself and children after exposure to any condition that you know is apt to be followed by a cold, such as—

Contact with others having fresh colds—colds, stuffy ill-ventilated rooms, public places—sudden changes in temperature—excesses in living, such as over-eating, smoking or drinking, which reduce body resistance.

Then—at the slightest irritation

the nasal passages, where most colds start—use Vicks Vaporub on each nostril. Breathe every hour or so if needed. Vaporub stimulates the functions provided by Nature, in the nose, to prevent colds—and to throw off colds in their early stages. Used in time, Vaporub helps to avoid many colds entirely.

To Help Shorten a Cold

If a cold has developed, massage the throat and chest wall with Vicks Vaporub. It attacks the cold directly—two waves at once—by stimulation and inhalation. Through the skin, it acts like a poultice or plaster. At the same time, its medicated vapors, released by body heat, are breathed in directly to loosen and clear the passages.

During the day—any time, any place—use Vicks Vaporub every few hours as needed to clear clogged nasal passages. This gives you full 24-hour treatment, and without the risks of constant internal dosing, which so often upsets digestion—especially of children.

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Your druggist is offering Vicks Vaporub and Vicks Vaporub on the following trial guarantee: Use as directed in Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds (trial offer, Vicks package). Unless you are delighted with results, your druggist is authorized to refund your money.

Chances Appear Slim

Hardly Possible Franklin's Log Books Will Be Found

Any log books Sir John Franklin may have left before he perished almost a century ago in the Arctic would most likely have been found by now, Captain Peter Freuchen, Arctic author and explorer, answered when questioned as to the chances of F. K. Pease, an adventurous young Briton, finding any records of Franklin's epic voyages.

Pease passed through Montreal two months ago with a dog and 30 tons of equipment bound for the Arctic wastes and a search for documents dealing with Franklin's northern saga he thought he might discover.

Cash For Beet Growers

Harvest This Year Totals Close To Million Dollars

Another quarter of a million dollars in cheque has been received by beet growers of Southern Alberta. The new payment will make a total of \$610,000 paid on the initial base rate of \$5 per ton, with a final payment to be made at the completion of the delivery season.

With a record crop of 170,000 tons, the beet growers will receive close to \$1,000,000 for their harvest this year.

In cold weather men stamp their feet and blow on their hands to keep warm, whereas wild animals and birds seem to conserve their body warmth to best advantage by staying very still.

Granulated sugar sifted over the top of a sponge cake before putting it into the oven gives it a rich brown crust when baked.



Next Time You Cook Fish

CONTROL THE ODOR

It isn't necessary to put up with cooking odors all through the house when you use Canapar. Wrap the fish in Canapar Cookery Parchment. The fish will come from the pan more richly delicious, with its full natural flavor retained.

Makes Vegetables More Delicious, Too

Instead of allowing much of the goodness and flavor of vegetables to escape in steam, cook them in Canapar. With Canapar you can cook several vegetables in a single pot. The flavour simply can't intermingle. Use meat pan with Canapar, too, to prevent fat burning. Canapar improves flavor and food value—saves fat—and eliminates pot scraping and scouring.

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Good Work Of Scientists On Behalf Of Our Agriculturists Will Save Millions Of Dollars

The gambling element in farming, the destruction of crops through insects and adverse weather, those natural forces that in the past have broken the hearts and bankrupted millions of individual farmers and caused economic disruptions in nations, will be lessened in the future and eventually largely controlled if the work of the entomologist reaches the extent now forecast.

This picture was drawn in the Dominion-wide conference of entomologists held in Ottawa.

The economic side of the work of the insect men, expressed in the co-operation of the Dominion and provincial governments, was demonstrated in the announcement that \$100,000,000 was saved in Canada last year, in lessened damage to plant life, crops and other products.

Of this amount \$50,000,000 was saved in combating ravages of grasshoppers on the prairies, although these pests took a terrific toll from the wheat farmers.

The grasshoppers pest was prominently before the conference but it was stressed that this is only one of the many pests taking economic toll in destroying crops. Cut worms, wire worms, and 2,000 other destructive insects were directly before the conference and were named as constituting a distinct menace, with almost incredible destructive power. In Canada over 30,000 insects have been classified by the entomologists.

Following the conference an announcement on the findings on grasshoppers alone will be released by the department of agriculture.

How the weather man and the agriculture experts entomologists and others, are co-operating with the various governments to take the gamble out of farming, was told the conference by J. Patterson, Toronto, director of the Dominion meteorological bureau.

How the government breeds parasites and releases them to combat the commercially dangerous insects was described by A. B. Baird, Belleville, Ontario. Insects harmless in themselves are bred in millions, taken to the areas infested and proceed to destroy their natural enemies.

Great Waterfall Named

British Guiana Falls Called Marina After Duchess Of Kent

A great waterfall tumbling 500 feet into a rocky gorge deep in British Guiana's hinterland has been named after the new Duchess of Kent.

Marina Falls, it was called by the Canadian and American exploration party which discovered it dropping into the canyon through which the Potaric river rushes at express train speed toward Kaieteur Falls—the highest in the world—just 12 miles downstream.

The falls, one of the world's largest, was found November 29—the day Princess Marina of Greece became the bride of the Duke of Kent in London. And it was fitting that it should take the new duchess's name, for the explorers reported it resembled nothing so much as a huge bridal veil.

The party was searching for gold-bearing territory when the waterfall was discovered. E. Horne of Montreal, representing a Canadian mining company, was in charge of the party and with him were Leonard Schlemm and J. R. Lightfoot of Montreal, and W. Beacwell, chief of British Guiana geological survey.

Trailer "Steen" With Car

Niels Jensen, farm laborer of Saskatoon, Ontario, is an inventor not for the sake of personal gain, but for convenience. He has designed and constructed an automobile trailer that "steers" with the car in any direction. Two wheels of the trailer are connected by a propeller shaft and this, in turn, is connected by a rod to the steering gear at the front of the car. The rod passes through the body of the car on the left hand side.

Not Much Gratitude

Santa Claus gets thousands of letters of request before Christmas but very few letters of thanks afterwards. It is suspected that the Almighty also gets more petitions than praise—that the requests of those who are in trouble and want something exceed in number and in sincerity the expressions of gratitude voiced by those to whom something has been given says the Toronto Star.

W. N. U. 2078

Want Canadian Turkeys

One British Buyer Considers Them Best Birds Imported

One splendid effect of the high quality of the large shipments of Canadian turkeys to the British Christmas market during the past two seasons is being shown by the outspoken anticipation of British buyers with reference to Canada's forthcoming offering this Christmas. Formerly there was unquestionably some risk involved in transporting chilled poultry over some 8,000 miles but the trial shipment of 80,000 turkeys in 1932 to the British Isles removed any doubt about the delivery of Canadian poultry in good condition. In the following year, still more turkeys and chickens were shipped with such success that British buyers are still talking about the high quality of Canadian birds and the expert manner in which they were packed.

If further evidence were required that the British market is looking to Canada for supplies of Christmas turkey, the following comments of one of the principal buyers may be quoted from the British Produce Trade Journal: "Regarding sources of supply from which we expect turkeys for the Christmas trade proper, we must not forget Canada, which, well, we think, is exporting good supplies of this class of bird during December. The Canadian turkey is in our opinion, one of the best imported birds we have in this country. We are sure that last season the quality was better than ever before, and if they are up to last year's standard there should be no trouble in that direction."

Wear Formal Attire

New York Blackheads Work In Evening Clothes And Toppers

D. W. Klein, who took the "White You Wait" idea many years ago and in it takes a class of shoe repair shops and a fortune, surveyed the four shine boys in his shop at 11 Park Row, New York, and said: "It looks so good I'm going to do it in the other thirty-three shops."

What looks so good to Mr. Klein is the formal evening attire he introduced to replace the colored smocks formerly worn by his shine boys.

There are four young colored shine boys in the Park Row shop. They started out wearing full evening dress, including a silk topper.

The next day they complained so about the wing collars hurting their necks that Mr. Klein and the shop manager, George Frank, allowed them to substitute the standard starched collar for the "wings." The white bow ties were dirty soon, too, and the boys show up now in black bow ties.

Although they are more comfortable, the shine boys were not particularly enthusiastic about their new outfits. One, named Walter, said:

"I don't make no difference to me, only this silk hat—I can't shine so good with it. It's hard to keep it on straight while you are taking ticks at shoes. And if you press it down tight, it makes your head ache."

The first sight of the shine boys in tails and topers is surprising enough to the customer, but it is nothing compared to the customer's surprise when he peeks down from the shine stand and sees his reflection in the crown of the silk topper.

A Costly Oyster Stew

Mrs. Ted Brooks of Modesto, Calif., cooked a \$5,000 oyster stew recently and declares she has permanently lost her desire for cooking oysters, reports the Associated Press. In a can of the seafood that went into the stew was a perfect pearl—but the pearl had been scorched and was declared worthless by the jeweler who examined it. Unwashed it would have been worth \$5,000, he said.

New Advertising Idea

The mystery of strange voices in the house on Gascon de Gotor street in Zaragoza, Spain, was revealed as an advertisement involving a ventriloquist. Prof. Ricardo Royo Villanova said the ventriloquist has taken refuge in his home, fearing the sentence of an aroused populace. He said the ventriloquist had been hired by a store near the house to boost business.

The strongest man in the world is to appear in London. It is said that when he wants to open a railway carriage window, he just does it.

UNUSUAL PHOTOGRAPH OF YOUNG LINDY



This remarkable photo, among the first ever taken of the Lindbergh second child, shows young John leaving kindergarten school at Englewood, N.J., with his mother, Anne Lindbergh. Colonel Lindbergh's son is two years and three months of age.

Insect Pest Control

Entomologists Advocate Five-Year War Especially On "Hoppers"

The conference of Dominion entomologists—the government's experts on insects and their control—has been completed, with recommendations for a five-year war on commercially dangerous pests being laid before the experts. It was the first national-wide conference of the entomologists in the last seven years. The chiefs of the laboratories and crop inspection plants throughout the Dominion were present.

Among the recommendations for the next five years of insect pest control, particular emphasis was laid upon insects attacking field crops, forests, grain and other stored products and household insects.

Relief Supplies From East

Maritimes Send 96 Cars Of Supplies To Dry Areas Of Saskatchewan

Maritimes opened up their hearts for drought-ridden districts of Saskatchewan to the extent of 96 cars of food and material.

These 96 cars have arrived from various points in the Maritimes since October. W. W. Champ, chairman of the Saskatchewan volunteer relief committee, reported at Regina, Ontario has sent 109 cars, Mr. Champ reported.

"You spit ze Anglians?"
"A few! And you?"
"Not many!"

There are 20,000,000 widows in India.

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There are many ways of using snapshots in greetings. The photo finishers in your town are equipped to make greetings for you, using one of your own snaps. They do some beautiful things; it will pay you, at least, to investigate them.

Or you may want to be even more individual. One of the simplest greetings consists of a card with a snapshot pasted on it and a handwritten message below. Nothing can be more personal than that!

The opportunities for unusual and beautiful cards are endless. It's a challenge to your ingenuity. But no matter how clever the scheme, the snapshot itself must be good—and appropriate.

You might use a snapshot of your family, stood up in a row, facing the camera. But is there anything

Canada Wins International Wheat Championship Twenty Times In Twenty-four Years

Testing Of Seeds

Simple Home Method Found Reliable And Removes Doubt

Take an old newspaper and cut it into sheets five inches square. Soak these sheets for a few minutes in warm water. Now place five of these sheets one on top of the other on a table or bench. Count out twenty-five or fifty kernels of the seed to be tested and place them in regular order on the last paper sheet. Cover with five more sheets of the soaked paper. Roll up the sheets into a roll and tie with string or secure with rubber bands. Place one or more of these rolls in an ordinary two-quart fruit sealer or jar. Fill sealer with warm water and let dolls soak for four or five hours. Then pour out water and put on the screw top loosely. Keep the sealer in a warm place for four or five days. Then take out the paper dolls and read the test.

One advantage of this method is its simplicity, since the sealer can be wrapped up at night and kept warm in case the dwelling house has a lower temperature at night than in the day time, as for instance when wood is used for fuel. The test is easily and quickly read and the sealer are easily and conveniently handled and occupy little space. Having used the test practically all the methods recommended for testing seeds this has been found the simplest and most satisfactory.

Test your seeds, don't guess. You can lose enough sowing one field with seed that will not germinate to pay for the time spent testing in ten years.

Would Be Great Advantage

If Rockets Could Carry Necessary Supplies To Isolated Areas

Two scientists, who are planning a balloon flight into the upper reaches of the earth's atmosphere, first penetrated by Professor Picard three years ago, intend to fire a rocket to the moon, when they attain a height of twelve miles. They believe that, released at that altitude, the speed of the rocket, which will be helped on its way by a series of explosions, should be enormously increased, and they expect it to reach the moon in a few hours. Perhaps a more practical use for rockets is indicated by other experiments which have taken place recently among the Scottish western islands. The aim of these was to fire rockets containing letters and medical stores across a strip of sea. Communication between the islands is often difficult in winter owing to storms, and it would be a great advantage if mails and—in cases of emergency—medical stores could be carried in this way. An extension of the same principle might also enable stores to be sent to light-houses, some of which cannot be reached by boat during bad weather, and thus make things at least a little better for the men who perform this lonely duty.

Signs Of Stone Age

But Archaeologists Say Ireland Not Inhabited In Ice Age

Harvard University archaeologists digging into the soil of old Ireland, have shattered a long-held scientific belief that the country was inhabited during the ice age.

There is plenty of evidence, however, that inhabitants of the emerald isle some 6,000 years ago were typical hatchet-wielders of the stone age.

In connection with stone age excavations in the north, 38 hearths and an abundance of implements were found.

A primitive bronze axe, of roughly 1,500 B.C., and a number of flint tools were found at Carrowdow, in County Mayo. A bronze axe burial mound was excavated at Burrenhead, in County Clare, where the remains of four skeletons in two coffin-like boxes of limestone slabs were found.

Not New Substance

A "glutamic acid" extracted from sugar beets, now can be used in making gravy, or as meat flavoring, according to W. H. Campen, Omaha city chemist. The acid is now being prepared from waste residues in sugar beet refineries in West Nebraska.

The acid, a white substance, is not new, according to Campen. It has been made from wheat for at least 200 years and by the Chinese for use with rice for centuries, he said.

Capture of the international wheat championship at Chicago fair by J. B. Allsop, of Wembley, Alberta, is the eighth time the prize has come to Alberta in 13 years and the fifth time to the Wembley district.

Allsop is only 20 years old, and this was his second effort at Chicago. In 1932 he came fifth in hard spring wheat there.

Allsop has his farm near that of the famous Herman Treile, who has produced four world championship wheat samples, but the new champion has always operated entirely independently of the former, wheat king.

John Allsop and his father, S. B. Allsop, have been consistent exhibitors in seed grains for a number of years, but their chief wins always have been in winter wheat until this year. Twice Allsop took first in winter wheat, last year at Chicago and the year before at Toronto royal.

The Allsops originally came from England but have been in Alberta for some years, the father farming for some 40 years near Calgary before moving about eight years ago to Wembley district, where he bought a half section of land from Herman Treile's brother-in-law. Father and son have been prominent not only in seed grain production, but also as successful mixed farmers, having a good herd of holsteins and other stock. Mrs. Allsop, senior, took a lively interest in the seed grain exhibits of her husband and son before her death years ago.

Great satisfaction was expressed by Alberta agricultural officials when word was received of the winning of the world wheat title for Alberta. Hon. Hugh Allen, minister of lands and mines, who is member for Grande Prairie, and who is a personal friend of long standing of the new champion, gave great praise to the work of the Allsops in production of high quality seed grain, and paid tribute to them as all-around good farmers.

"For the past four years it has been my ambition to win the international championship," he said at his home four miles north of Wembley, on the brow of a hill overlooking Lake Saskatchewan, a chance farm home, retaining much of the old English atmosphere in which his ancestors lived and farmed for many generations in the Old Country.

The young winner's father gives Herman Treile much credit for the son's success—for the inspiration to persistent effort, thought not for the grain itself.

"And if I hadn't won this year, I'd have kept right on trying," said the youthful wheat king. "It would have been good experience for next year."

Allsop's victory gave Canada its 20th win in the 24 times the title has been awarded at Chicago.

Allsop's win brought Alberta's string of victories in the wheat sweepstakes to eight compared with 11 for Saskatchewan and only one for Manitoba. Not since 1923 has the United States been able to produce a champion in the sweepstakes. The 1933 title was won by Frank Isaacson, of Elfron, in northern Saskatchewan.

Seager Wheeler, who is experimenting in fruit growing at his farm at Rosethorn, Sask., won the Chicago wheat crown five times—in 1911, 1914, 1915, 1916 and 1918. Treile's four wins were in 1926, 1930, 1931 and 1932.

J. C. Mitchell, of Delahide, Sask., won the title in 1919, 1920 and 1924. Other Canadian winners were: 1912, Henry Holmes, Alberta; 1913, Paul Gerlach, Saskatchewan; 1917, Samuel Larcombe, Manitoba; 1922, R. O. Wiler, Saskatchewan; 1923, H. G. L. Strange, Alberta; 1929, Joseph H. B. Smith, Alberta.

The four United States victories were scored by G. W. Craft in 1921; L. P. Yates in 1925, and C. Edison Smith in 1927 and 1928.

Great Sons Of Butchers

How many sons of butchers have carved their names on the pages of history? E. V. Lucas, writing in the Sunday Times, London, says that a correspondent has given him a long list. Among them are John Jacob Astor, John Harvard, the English founder of the American college, Kirkcaldy, the poet, and Cardinal Wolsey. From the smelly, on the other hand, he can only think of one notability—David Cox, the painter.

It is proposed that 40 miles of tunnel should be built to carry water from the Mediterranean Sea in the Libyan Desert, to generate electric power for Egypt.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Henry Wise Wood, veteran chairman of the Alberta wheat pool, was re-elected to office at the annual meeting at Calgary. C. Jensen of McGrath, was named vice-president.

Vicount Buckmaster, chairman of the governing body of the Imperial College of Science and Technology and a former lord chancellor, died recently in London.

A special period of training of French reserve soldiers as part of a plan to build up the nation's defenses, especially along the Rhine frontier, was announced recently.

Government regulations on the sale of liquor in Newfoundland have been radically changed, according to an official communication. Amount of purchase, hitherto set at three bottles of spirits a week, is now unrestricted.

A rubber exhibition opened at the Science Museum, South Kensington, and running six months, will include two rubber seeds brought from the Amazon by Sir Henry Wickham in 1876.

Euro fascists who attended the All-England show at Norwich, England, talked of purple and red canaries as being possibly shown at next year's exhibition, feeding having been discovered as the secret of color.

The appointment of F. G. T. Lucas, K.C., of Vancouver, to be a judge of the supreme court of British Columbia has been approved by the governor-general. He succeeds Mr. Justice Macdonald, resigned.

A course in marriage to instruct men students how to avoid unhappy unions is being conducted by the University of Washington. Dr. Norman S. Hayner, associate professor of sociology, disclosed. The course would be open to seniors only.

An adverse trade balance of nearly \$100,000,000 for the year ended October 31 was revealed in Irish Free State trade statistics. As in recent years much of the adverse balance is attributed to the dispute with the United Kingdom since the advent of the Republican government to power.

Japan Plans Airline Link

Mandated Islands Are To Be Joined With Mainland

Japan is preparing to open southward thousands of miles of airlines to fasten her Pacific Island possessions and mandates more firmly to the homeland.

Two naval aviators who sailed recently from Yokohama are now surveying the route between Salpau and Palau, using a seaplane of 1,200 miles cruising-radius. Their arrival was prepared for by establishment of meteorological observatories and wireless stations at Salpau, Palau and Truk.

The Japanese hope to link this into island service water with Japan proper in an air-service from Tokyo to Salpau by way of the Bonin Islands. An appropriation to subsidize this new route was contained in the Government's 1935-36 budget just completed.

The Tokyo-Bonin Islands line will be the first link of a projected airline to join the imperial capital with its farthest flung mandates, one-third of the way across the Pacific, flying directly against the projected American air routes from California to the Philippines and China.

Longest Fence In World

The world's longest fence—40 kilometers, or about 250 miles—is to be erected along the Norwegian-Finnish border to prevent the nomadic Lapland stray flocks of reindeer wandering uncontrolled from one country to the other.

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Should Take Precautions

From Kansas Comes A Warning About "The Twin Perils" To Farm Children

In a letter just received from Independence, Kansas, Mr. A. Z. Poter says that having been raised on a farm he has first hand knowledge of the sad deaths of a good many children caused by the carelessness of their elders. Every parent should take heed to this warning—offered in a friendly spirit by our correspondent from Kansas. Here it is:

"The twin perils for children living on farms and in small villages are open wells and cisterns and loose boards left with nail points sticking out of them.

"Cover all wells and cisterns securely and draw all nails from loose boards because a child stepping on them, whether clean or rusted, is in deadly danger from the germs of Tetanus (lockjaw) with which much ground is infected."



By Ellen Worth



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SIR HERBERT S. HOLT

Who has resigned as President of the Royal Bank of Canada and becomes chairman of the executive committee.

Retires From Presidency Of The Royal Bank

Sir Herbert S. Holt Is Succeeded By Morris W. Wilson As President And Managing Director

After 26 years in office, Sir Herbert S. Holt has relinquished the presidency of the Royal Bank of Canada and has become Chairman of the Board and Chairman of the Executive Committee. He is succeeded by Morris W. Wilson as President and Managing Director, and Sydney G. Dobson follows Mr. Wilson as General Manager.

These changes were announced at the end of the bank's fiscal year, following a regular meeting of the board. They are changes which constitute not only an important milestone in the 65 years of Royal Bank history, but also an event of national significance. Sir Herbert Holt's retirement from the presidency marks the withdrawal from active duty of an outstanding Canadian, under whose leadership the Royal Bank has developed from a relatively small organization to its present status as one of the great financial institutions of the world. Furthermore, the appointment of Morris W. Wilson as President marks the first occasion this office has been attained by a man from within the ranks of the bank. In assuming the presidency, Sir Herbert Holt will continue a connection with the Royal Bank which began nearly thirty years ago with his election as a director in February, 1908. He was appointed vice-president of the bank two years later, and became its president on November 16, 1908.

MORRIS W. WILSON

Formerly General Manager of the Royal Bank of Canada who succeeds Sir Herbert Holt as President.

The Royal Bank has been in existence for sixty-five years. It was incorporated in Halifax in 1869 as The Merchants Bank of Halifax, its present name being adopted in 1901, and its head office removed from Halifax to Montreal in 1907, the year in which Sir Herbert became vice-president.

When he was appointed president in the following year, the Royal Bank was recognized as being soundly established upon long adherence to the conservative principles of its inception. It was not, however, outstanding in the extent of its activities, and it was under Sir Herbert's direction that the bank entered a new period of steady growth which gradually made it one of the leading banks of the world, international in scope and influence. In 1908, when Sir Herbert became president, the Royal Bank had 107 branch offices; to-day it has nearly 800 branches, serving all parts of Canada and located in twenty foreign countries. Its assets during the same period have increased from less than \$50,000,000 to more than \$725,000,000, and the number of its shareholders from 800 to a present total of 12,000.

Sir Herbert's policy has been one of steady and constant enterprise, consistent with sound banking practices, and this has included the employment upon development of an active and highly trained personnel. He has been a pioneer in the development of providing opportunity for new ability, and the Royal Bank has become notable for the development of young men such as C. B. Fomplins, Inspector General of Canada, a position created by the Federal Government in 1924, and Graham F. Towers, the recently appointed Governor of the new Central Bank.

It is understood that Sir Herbert's retirement from the presidency now, at the age of seventy-eight, is due

partly to his desire to have more leisure for periods abroad, but principally to his policy of gradually transferring his greatest responsibilities to younger shoulders.

Morris W. Wilson, the new President and Managing Director of the Royal Bank, was formerly Vice-President and General Manager. He is fifty-one years old, the age at which Sir Herbert became president. He was born in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, where he entered the service of the bank. His entire business career has been with the bank, and the thirty-seven years since he began have been marked by a series of promotions through which he has acquired experience in every phase of banking activity.

In 1909, when he was twenty-six, Mr. Wilson was moved from the Maritimes to Vancouver, where he became manager of the main office two years later. In 1916 he was transferred to head office in Montreal as Chief Inspector. The following year he became Superintendent of the Maritimes and Vancouver, and in 1918 Senior Assistant General Manager. He was promoted to General Manager in 1920, and the following year 1921 became Vice-President as well. Each of his predecessors as president has been like Sir Herbert Holt, a figure of prominence in industry or commerce. He is thus the first prominent banker to become president of the bank.

Mr. Wilson was born in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, and was educated at the University of New Brunswick. He has been a member of the Royal Bank since 1908, and has held various positions of responsibility throughout his career.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 16

THE CHRISTIAN AND THE LORD'S SUPPER

Golden text: "For as often as ye eat this bread, and drink the cup, ye proclaim the Lord's death till he come." 1 Corinthians 11:26.

Lesson: 1, Corinthians 11:23-24. Devotional reading: Matthew 26:20-28.

Explanations And Comments

Paul's Account of the Instituting of the Lord's Supper, verses 23-25. "For I received of the Lord that which also I delivered unto you"; with these words Paul prefaces in his letter to the Corinthians his account of the instituting of the Supper. By these words he refers to the spiritual meaning of the rite as coming home to him when he was betrayed and crucified, and he gives thanks for it to his followers: Paul reports the words to the churches he founded when he had the fellowship of Christ had reported them to him.

"The Lord in the night in which he was betrayed took bread; and he gave thanks thereunto, and brake it, and said: 'The bread is unleavened and has been especially prepared for the Passover feast which Jesus and his disciples had been eating. It was in the form of hard, flat, round cakes, which were always broken, never cut. Because Jesus broke off the pieces of bread, the sacrament is sometimes called The Breaking of Bread.'

"And said, This is my body, which is for you. This represents my body, which is for you. The disciples clearly understood the metaphor. 'The connection between Christ and us shall be that we shall eat of his body, and drink of his blood, and thus we shall be assimilated to him. The food we eat is not too strong a figure to express it. The food we eat becomes our blood and flesh. It becomes our life, our soul. And it does so by our eating it, not by our talking of it, not by our looking at it and admiring its nutritive properties, but only by eating it. And whatever process can make Christ entirely ours, and help us to assimilate all that is in him, this process we are to use.'

Taking the cup, Jesus said, 'This cup is the new covenant in my blood.' The metaphor is a somewhat violent one, but it is the people to whom it was spoken it could have offered no difficulty whatever. Blood means their time-honored synonym for life. Had Christ upon the words directly to us, he would doubtless have said, 'This cup is not my blood, but my life: drink ye of it.' His life is the unfailing cup. How shall we drink his life? By no other means, I take it, than we drink in other spiritual things—by reading, by study, by thought, by meditation, by prayer, by love. "This do, as often as ye drink it, in remembrance of me."

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

ALL-BRAN DATE BARS

3 eggs
1 cup nutmeats (chopped)
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup dates (cut fine)
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup bran

Beat the egg until light, add the sugar and beat well. Add the flour and nutmeats. Spread the mixture in a layer one-half inch thick in a greased shallow pan. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for about 20-30 minutes. Remove from the oven and while warm, cut into squares or bars. Bake the pieces in powdered sugar or serve as a pudding with whipped cream. Yield: 24 bars—1 1/2 inches.

NOVELTY CUSTARD

2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk, scalded
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
5 tablespoons Grape-Nuts
Combine eggs, sugar, and salt. Add milk gradually, mixing thoroughly; then add vanilla. Put 1 tablespoon Grape-Nuts in each custard cup; fill with custard mixture. Place cups in a pan of hot water. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 40 to 45 minutes, or until knife inserted comes out clean. Serve 5.

Building Programs

United States Government To Expand Large Amount On Housing

Hinting positively at the vast scale to which the United States government may expand its slum clearance and low cost housing, Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes said the public works administration's present \$100,000,000 program "will barely scratch the surface." "We know that in the end a much more liberal contribution will be, or at least ought to be made for this desirable social purpose," Ickes said. He expressed a hope for a greatly enlarged program in 1935.

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End Of Great Navy

Last Of Big German Battleships Being Broken Up

While the naval discussions in London are seemingly futile in regard to limitation, the end of what was once the second most powerful navy afloat is being accomplished at the former British naval dockyard known as Rosyth, just beyond the Forth bridge. There the wartime German navy is being dissected and broken up under the melting qualities of acetylene torches and the hammer blows of hydraulic tools.

When the Germans by pre-arranged signal scuttled their surrendered fleet at Scapa Flow they thought that was the end of their navy. Probably they thought the job of raising an entire navy was too big to be attempted. There were 12 battle cruisers, and the entire outfit was valued at about \$300,000,000. But the salvaging job was done, although it took fourteen years to do it.

Seen now at Rosyth these former proud German warships are being beaten into plowshares. Several hundred thousand tons of steel, iron, brass and bronze are being cut out of them until there is nothing left resembling a ship. The common grades of steel are sold to industries that make rails, which are being shipped all over the world. Much of the better grade is being bought by automobile manufacturers. The highest grade of all, that which was armored turrets, goes to toolmakers, shipbuilders and engine makers. Some of it, in fact, has been resold to Germany, where it may even reappear in the recreated pocket battleships. Brass goes to clockmakers, instrument makers, and various other industries. The bronze from the heavy propellers and gun fittings is sold to other propeller makers, bell makers and other users of bronze.

Thus the end of a great navy.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Mandate Against Queues

Chinese Police Given Authority To Enforce Order

The recent order issued by Nanking that the wearing of queues and the custom of binding the feet of girl children must be discontinued immediately has been literally taken to heart by the authorities of Tainan, in Shantung province, according to letters received in Shanghai from missionaries stationed in that region.

All police officers, especially those stationed at the gates of the city have been armed with shams and orders have been issued to the effect that if the mandate against the wearing of queues is not voluntarily obeyed, the policemen are to enforce it. In several cases, the police have not given the offender a chance to dispose of his queue himself, but have snipped off the offending braid with practically no ceremony whatsoever.

Order against foot-binding also states that women under the age of 30 whose feet have been bound must take off the wrappings and allow their feet to develop naturally. This part of the order has been practically disregarded in the country districts.

Blue Uniforms Discarded

Soldiers Of France Will Wear Dust-Colored Attire

The world's armies are getting back to earth.

A recent French order that artillerymen discard their colorful sky-blue uniforms brought the last major military power into the ranks of those whose soldiers wear drab uniforms, a National Geographic Society bulletin said. The new French uniforms will be dust-colored.

Soldiers of the United States wear olive drab outfits. British, Belgian, Polish and Japanese warriors have khaki uniforms. Germany and Spain supply gray clothing. Switzerland, Italy and the Netherlands have gray-green.

Reason for the trend away from the brilliant colored uniforms of 100 years ago has been to avoid detection of troop movement by snipers and airplanes.

Spain and Japan still retain elaborate and var-colored full dress uniforms but these never see the mud of front line trenches.

YUGO-SLAV ARMY MAKES INVASION INTO HUNGARY

Eszeg, Hungary.—A Serbian contingent of the Yugoslav army crossed the frontier into Hungary, challenged a weaker border force to combat, and precipitated a situation fraught with peril.

The invasion was the result of the order of Yugoslavia expelling 27,000 Hungarians from the country and was one of a series of incidents resulting from the October 9 assassination of King Alexander.

The Serb troops crossed into Hungarian soil three miles from here in the early morning hours. Only the greatest disciplinary actions on the part of the Hungarian officers prevented the outbreak of fighting. The situation was most tense and future trouble was feared.

The Yugoslav soldiers shouted threats and curses across the line at the Hungarians, as thousands of those affected by the expulsion order continued to pass into Hungary.

This town and others near it were choked with the refugees. More thousands were on their way as fierce indignation prevailed against Yugoslavia in the frontier villages, where it was recognized the Yugoslav forces are far too superior to combat.

Earlier there had been reported a general belief that the Yugoslav troops would attack this town and to the indignation was added a note of terror.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia.—Yugoslavia made ready to expel all the 27,000 Hungarians living within her borders but denied indignantly reports from Hungary that those expelled were subjected to hardships. It was estimated 2,000 have been expelled so far.

A foreign office spokesman, meanwhile, scoffed at rumors the two nations had broken off diplomatic relations as a result of the crisis in their relations, tense since Yugoslavia charged Hungary with "complicity" in the assassination of her king, Alexander, at Marseille, Oct. 9.

As hundreds of Hungarians, ordered out of the Slav kingdom, streamed across the border, the government gave as its official explanation of their expulsion the fact the 27,000 had lived 16 years in Yugoslavia without foregoing their allegiance to Hungary.

Boat Trapped In Ice

Crew of Hudson's Bay Co. Schooner Waiting For Rescue Plane

Edmonton.—Midway between Coppermine and Aklatik on the Arctic coast, the Hudson's Bay Co. diesel-powered schooner Margot A. is trapped in the ice in Letty Harbor and its crew of half a dozen men have been held prisoners since October, according to word brought here by northerners.

The ship is believed to be well stocked with provisions and except for the long wait for a rescue plane the men are suffering little discomfort. An aeroplane will take off as soon as flying conditions permit from Cameron Bay to bring in the captain and engineer, but some of the crew will be left in charge of the craft.

Outstanding Women

Arthur Brisbane Names Mrs. Olivia Dionne In Category

New York.—Ontario's mother of quintuplets is considered by Arthur Brisbane to be one of the outstanding women of 1934.

Mrs. Olivia Dionne of Callander, Ont., whose five little girls are prospering, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, wife of the United States president, and five others are named by the well known editor and news commentator as the outstanding women of the year, in a magazine article published recently.

Alberta Legislature

Indicated Last Session Before Election Will Be Held In February

Calgary.—The Alberta legislature, it was indicated here, will be convened for the last session before elections, some time during the first week of February.

Hon. J. F. Lymburn, attorney-general, in Calgary on government business, said he expected the session to start about the same time as last year. Last year it opened February 8.

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E.P. Ranch Wins Award

Herd Of Shorthorn Cattle Captures Seven Prizes At Chicago

Chicago.—A herd of five Scotch Shorthorn cattle entered in the International Livestock Exposition by the Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, won a total of seven awards, it was announced.

W. L. Carlisle, manager of the royal E.P. ranch at High River, Alberta, was presented with the ribbons, which included one first, three seconds, a third and two fifth places. Carlisle admitted that he had hoped to collect more blue ribbons at the international.

The failure of the prince's herd to repeat his success of 1925 when his prize bull was named senior champion might be laid at the feet of Thomas E. Wilson, veteran Chicago packer, whose entries noted the prince's cattle out of first place in two divisions in which the E.P. entries finished second.

The Prince of Wales won the following awards: First get of sire, second senior yearling bull, second bull calf, and second showing of two bulls, third showing of three bulls, and fifth two-year-old heifer and the fifth senior yearling heifer.

The Canadian entries will be returned to the E.P. ranch after the exposition, Mr. Carlisle announced. They will not be sold here as with many of the cattle entered in the show.

The selection of Peter J. Lux of Shelbyville, Ind., as the world's corn king placed him in the class with Herman Frey of Wembley, Alta., who was barred from competition in the wheat class until 1936 because he won the crown three years in succession.

Lux, four times the corn king of the exposition, cannot enter that class again for three years.

Farm Livestock In Canada

More Cattle And Sheep This Year But Fewer Horses

Ottawa.—Canada had fewer horses and more cattle on the farms this year than last, according to a report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics. There were more sheep and fewer swine.

By provinces, horses show decreases in all except Nova Scotia where a slight increase is shown. Total cattle have declined in all the provinces, with the exception of Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Sheep have increased in all the western provinces. Swine have decreased everywhere except in Quebec, where there is an increase.

Total poultry show increases in Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, and decreases in Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba.

New Serum Discovered

Kills Cancer Cells But Is Only In Experimental Stage

London.—Discovery of a serum which kills cancer cells after they have been removed from the human body, and does no injury to healthy human tissue so removed, was announced by Dr. Thomas Lumden, director of the London cancer research laboratories.

The scientist, emphasizing strongly that the serum "is only in the experimental stage and has not reached the point where it can be tried on human beings, nevertheless said a stage had been reached in which the serum will kill cancer cells removed from the human body without damage to normal cells similarly treated.

Nominations Closed

About Forty Names Submitted For Directors Of New Bank

Ottawa.—Nominations for the board of directors of the Bank of Canada are closed and the indications are that about 40 names will be submitted for the seven places on the board.

It was disclosed the submitted names were very satisfactory and a strong board could be selected which would effectively represent Canada both from a geographical and industrial standpoint.

Two of the directors will represent the primary industries, two the commercial and manufacturing industries and the remaining three the other occupations.

Aged Indian Dead

Calgary.—Nearly 100 years old and still wearing the metal bracelets and necklets placed on her arm and neck when she was a child, Spear Woman, of the Blood Reserve, is dead, victim of an accident near her Spring Coulees home.

Valera Gains Six Seats

But Still Lacks Clear Majority In Upper House

Dublin.—President Eamon De Valera's Fianna Fail party gained six seats in the Irish Free State senatorial elections, but failed to gain a clear majority in the upper house, which has continued under sway of the opposition since the Republicans came to power in the Free State.

The results made the standing in the new senate as follows: United Ireland party (opposition) 30; Fianna Fail (government) 19; Labor, seven, and Independent, four. In the last chamber the U.I.P. had 36 members, the Fianna Fail 13, others 11. The senate consists of 60 members, one-third of whom retire every three years. Elections are not on the fall basis, the seats being filled by elections at which electors are the members of both houses voting on a proportional representation basis.

Want Federal Loan

Alberta Needs Money To Enable Province To Carry On

Ottawa.—Premier R. G. Reid of Alberta, accompanied by Hon. George Hoadley, his minister of agriculture, presented to Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes a request for a Dominion government loan to the province of a sum considerably in excess of \$1,000,000, to enable that province to satisfactorily settle its immediate monetary requirements.

While no official decision was possible pending a meeting of the cabinet, it was understood the provincial ministers were satisfied their wishes would be met in one form or another.

FRANCE WILL SEND NO TROOPS INTO SAAR AREA

Geneva.—France has said flatly she will send no troops into the Saar basin—and Great Britain promised to help police the territory during the forthcoming plebiscite if Germany is willing.

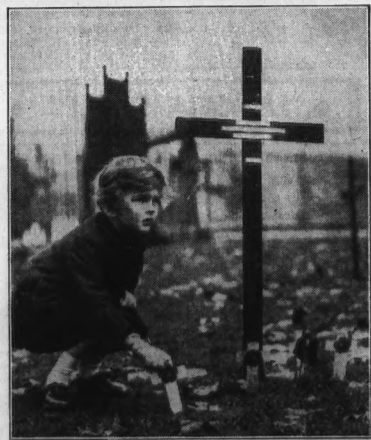
Thus, with spectacular suddenness, the League of Nations council found an apparent solution of the problem that brought it into extraordinary session, the matter of keeping the peace in the little European " tinder-box " that votes Jan. 13 to rejoin Germany, join France or remain under the league.

If Germany assents—and Geneva waited anxiously to hear from Berlin—an international army will march into the Saar before the plebiscite to assure "fair and free" balloting. But the French troops, long held ready to move into the Saar, should Nazi attempt to seize it by force, will stay at home.

Through Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, France made her astounding renunciation of the right to send troops into the Saar.

"We cannot participate in an international force," Laval said, "because Germany cannot participate." Anthony Eden, lord privy seal of Great Britain, in an address that set Geneva a-buzz with comment, proposed an international army be dispatched to the basin before the plebiscite.

GRANDSON PAYS TRIBUTE TO GREAT SOLDIER



Here we see four-year-old Master Douglas Scott, grandson of the late Field Marshal Earl Haig, putting a poppy cross on a portion of the field of Remembrance at Westminster, dedicated to his grandfather, on Armistice Day.

SCORES VICTORY



Captain F. A. Ahearn, leader of the Irish Free State Army team, who won the military broom jump during competition at the Royal Winter Fair Horse Show. Captain Ahearn is shown with "Ireland's Own," a 9-year-old brown gelding, which he rode during the competition.

New Creditors' Act

Now Being Used Throughout Canada States Finance Minister

Ottawa.—Official receivers appointed under the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act are now functioning in every county of Canada, it was announced by Minister of Finance E. N. Rhodes. The legislation which has now been effective in the prairie provinces since Sept. 1, in Ontario and Quebec since Oct. 1, and the rest of Canada since Nov. 1, is being utilized by applicants to an appreciable extent.

To date, 900 applications have actually been received at Ottawa, and it is estimated that throughout Canada, more than 3,000 applications have been filed.

I.O.D.E. Scholarships

Alberta And Saskatchewan Winners Named For Post Graduate Work

Toronto.—The national executive committee of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, announced the winners of the overseas post-graduate scholarships in the I.O.D.E. was memorial. There are nine winners, one in each province, who each receive a scholarship valued at \$1,600.

Among the winners are: Alberta—Beth Saskatchewan, University of Alberta; Saskatchewan—Nell Barron Hutcheon, Regina, University of Saskatchewan.

Aviators Have Narrow Escape

Edmonton.—When their aeroplane, fully loaded with mining supplies, including 500 pounds of dynamite, plunged through the ice at South Cooking lake air harbor and sank into six feet of water, Pilot William Jewett, Trail, B.C., and Air Engineer Dave Bishop narrowly escaped here.

Trade Treaty With U.S.

Premier Bennett Says He Is Willing To Negotiate Agreement

Brookville, Ont.—A declaration that he was willing to conclude a trade agreement with the United States on fair and just terms was made here by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett.

He asserted with emphasis the government would "take such action as it was competent to take," when it received the report of the commission on price spreads and mass buying.

He stated the "much despised legislation" conferring upon the government extraordinary powers for peace, order and good government had become "the salvation of the newspaper industry."

And he also insisted that if the establishment of a central bank had been left to the Liberals such an institution would never have been created.

The prime minister addressed a large meeting in the theatre at Brookville, Ont., following the annual meeting of the Eastern Ontario Liberal-Conservative Association, at which he was a guest speaker earlier in the day. His speech, brief but forcible, was suggestive of an election utterance. He defended the record of his administration with particular reference to its trade policy, and attacked the Liberals on a number of counts.

School Reforms

Ontario Teacher Favors Intelligence Tests Instead Of Examinations

Toronto.—R. A. C. Ketchum, head master of Trinity College schools, proposed a university board to control matriculation examinations in all provinces and to reduce the examinations to four. Mr. Ketchum addressed the annual old boys' reunion dinner of the schools.

He declared he believed the end of examinations was near but the "funeral" a long way off. He declared he favored intelligence tests instead of periodical examinations.

Turkish Women Get Franchise

All Women Over 22 Can Vote In Elections

Ankara, Turkey.—The national assembly decided enthusiastically and unanimously that from now on any Turkish woman more than 20 years old is eligible for election to the chamber of deputies. It also decided all women over 22 can vote in the national elections.

The newly emancipated women will be given an early opportunity to test their franchise.

SIXTY-SIX ARE EXECUTED BY FIRING SQUAD

Moscow.—Sixty-six persons were executed by firing squad after conviction on charges of "preparing terrorist plots against high Soviet officials."

The executions, after summary trials at Leningrad and Moscow, followed the assassination of Sergei Mironovich Kiroff, one of the highest-placed Soviet officials, by 30-year-old Leonid Vassilievich Nikolayev.

Thirty-seven were executed at Leningrad and 29 at Moscow.

In all, 39 persons were tried at Leningrad and 32 at Moscow. Two were remanded for further inquiry in Leningrad and three remanded in the capital.

The brief, almost laconic official communiqué described the accused as being aliens for the most part who had entered the Soviet Union via Poland, Latvia and Finland.

In conformity with the decree issued just after Kiroff's death, the men were denied the right of appeal and jury hearing.

The supreme court, military division, heard the cases. Executions were carried out almost immediately after sentence was passed.

The sentence included confiscation of all possessions of the condemned men by the state.

The executions coincided with the cremation of Kiroff's body in preparation for the state funeral. The ashes of the revered Communist leader will be borne to famed Red Square by Joseph Stalin, Klement Voroshiloff and other Soviet commissars and Communist chieftains.

The ashes will be placed in the Communist's valhalla beside the Kremlin wall where the remains of Nikolai Lenin, John Reed and other heroes of the Red revolution rest.

RED TERROR SAID TO BE RUNNING RIOT IN RUSSIA

London.—A Warsaw despatch to the Express said Red terror ran riot in Russia with more than 300 persons, including women and children, summarily shot within the last few hours.

The despatch said the sound of shooting was heard every few minutes in the law courts and that among those executed were the assassin, Leonid Nikolayev, who slew the Communist leader, Sergei Kiroff, Nikolayev's wife, sons, two daughters and 85-year-old mother.

Fourteen officials of the Moscow OGPU, the union state political administration, also were executed according to the Warsaw report.

Joseph Stalin was reported ruthlessly purging the country because of the slaying of Kiroff. Having discovered a serious split in the ranks of the OGPU, he dismissed Chief Vozhokoff who was then in Leningrad, and executions and called in the Red army to protect himself and the government.

Finding disaffection in the Leningrad OGPU, he sent members of the Moscow OGPU to arrest the commissars in Leningrad, the despatch continued, and as the men from Moscow entered the building the Leningrad OGPU members fired at them and a desperate battle followed.

Was commissar Klement Voroshiloff who was then in Leningrad, the despatch said, sent out troops to rush the OGPU building with machine guns and hand grenades and arrested the entire staff. It was said 10 members of the OGPU were killed in the fighting.

Learning of the incidents, Stalin lost all confidence in the OGPU, the despatch said, and ordered the arrest of 14 members of the Moscow group, who were promptly shot.

The execution of all persons connected with arrested OGPU chiefs then began, the despatch said, continuing that Stalin now trusts the Red army alone and that since his return to Moscow for Kiroff's funeral the city has become a vast camp of soldiers rushed by special train from all parts of the country.

Combat Drouth

Alberta Pool Appoints A Soil Conservation Committee

Calgary.—Constructive action to halt the spread of waste lands from drouth areas is forecast for Alberta as the Alberta delegates to the addition of a new standing committee this year.

Directors at their annual organization meeting here appointed a soil conservation committee, whose members will be Alberta delegates to an interprovincial pool committee on drouth which is understood to be in process of formation.

Estimate Of Wheat Crop

Place 1934 Wheat Crop At 250,465,800 Bushels

Winnipeg.—Based on actual threshing returns the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association has issued a statement estimating the Western Canada wheat crop for 1934 at 250,465,800 bushels.

Previously the Dominion bureau of statistics had placed the estimate at 263,000,000 bushels, made prior to collection of threshing returns.

Ninety-six per cent. of the country points in Western Canada made reports for the estimate.

Credit For Reichsbank

Berlin.—The Bank of England has extended to the German Reichsbank a one-year credit amounting to £750,000 (about \$3,750,000). It was announced by the German central bank. This credit will be placed in the special account created by virtue of the recent Anglo-German trade compensation agreement, and £400,000 (about \$2,000,000) of the total will be used to pay British creditors.

Farmer Is Robbed

Montreal.—An iron safe belonging to a farmer on Cote De Leves road pool, was re-opened to the office carried away and \$2,000 in cash and \$70,000 worth of bonds removed from it.

Pool Official Re-Elected

Calgary.—Henry Wise Wood, veteran chairman of the Alberta wheat pool, was re-elected to office at the annual meeting here. C. Jensen of McGrath, was named vice-president.

Training In Agriculture

Many Graduate From Farm Club Member To Experienced Agriculturist

An outstanding feature of the training received by Canada's young farmers and farmettes as members of the various Boys' and Girls' Farm Clubs is its pronounced effect on their success in after life. All over Canada there are many leading agriculturists who are proud to admit that the foundation of their present comprehensive knowledge of farming was laid while they were members of the boys' and girls' farm clubs of their district.

Several examples of this were to be found recently at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto among the well-known names of the older folk prominent in the executive, advisory, and judging lists, and the good work was also being carried on in a modest way by the younger generation there who had just shed their boys' and girls' club frathers. For instance, there was Jack Klabir of Stayner, Ont., who this year won the gold medal standing in judging swine at the inter-county judging competition. Last year he was a member of the Stever Swine Club team. Clifford Bidwick of Barrie, Ont., winner this year of the Stonehouse Memorial Trophy and gold medal in the judging of Dairy Cattle, is a former member of a Boys' Farm Club, at one time he was one of the most active members of the Barrie Ayrshire Heifer Club, and as such in 1930, with two other boys represented Ontario in the International Dairy Judging Competition held in England. And so on it goes in all the provinces the young farm club member later graduates into the highly efficient farmer of Canada.

Elder-Down Industry

Work Of Department Of The Interior Protects Elder Duck Provides New Source Of Revenue

The Honourable Thomas G. Murphy, minister of interior, in discussing the benefits of wild life conservation pointed out that through the protection afforded to elder duck by the Migratory Birds Convention Act and the encouragement given by officers of his department, a new source of revenue has been provided inhabitants of the elder duck nesting grounds in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and more northern parts of the Dominion. Thousands of elder duck nest on the rocky shores and islands of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and northward, while a few scattered breeding places are also to be found farther south, and from these areas there is now being produced a considerable supply of elder-down which is much in demand in commerce.

The work of developing the elder-down industry was begun as a means of protection for the elder duck by impressing on the inhabitants the benefits to be gained by safeguarding the birds and adopting modern methods in the collection of the down. Thus a valuable natural resource is being developed with direct monetary returns to the local residents.

It is estimated that each nest yields slightly over an ounce of down per season. The mother bird plucks the down from her breast to cover the eggs in the nest and the practice of the collector is to remove only a portion of this down so as not to injure the eggs or disturb the sitting bird. The down is then put through a special cleaning process before it is sold to the trade.

The collection of elder-down is carried on under special permit from the Department of the Interior and persons living in areas where the elder duck nests can secure full information on the subject by applying to the Commissioner, National Parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

Drought In Canada

Drought in Canada will be a steadily decreasing possibility until 1939. In which year there may be too much rain, according to Sir James Jeans, British scientist and astronomer, who claims the greater the rainfall, sun-spots increase and decrease in numbers in cycles of years, he points out.

Copies Of Magna Charta

Four copies of the famous Magna Charta, sealed by King John at Runnymede more than 700 years ago, still exist, two of them being in the manuscript room of the British Museum, and the other two in the cathedral of Lincoln and Salisbury.

They who misjudge are apt to be misjudged.

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ROYAL BRIDE POSES IN HER WEDDING GOWN



The charming Princess Marina of Greece is shown in this exclusive photograph, posed in her bridal gown for her marriage to the Duke of Kent, youngest son of King George and Queen Mary, at Westminster Abbey. The gown, created by Molynaux, noted designer, shows to even greater advantage the beauty of the Grecian princess. It is of silver and white lace in English rose pattern, with long bell-sleeves. The bride is wearing long tulle cascades from the diamond-studded tiara and a priceless diamond necklace. Photo Copyright, Harper's Bazaar, made by Merson.

Sterilizing Milk Cans

Hypochlorite Method Cheaper And Equally Efficient As Steam

In the progress report of the Dominion Agricultural Bacteriologist for the years 1931, 1932 and 1933, reference is made to the sterilization of milk cans and bottles by steam and chlorine solutions methods. Steam under pressure, which is generally conceded to be the ideal means of sterilizing dairy utensils, is employed at the Central Experimental Farm Dairy, Ottawa. In view of the increasing use of chlorine solutions as sterilizing rinses, says the report, an opportunity was taken to compare the efficiency of this method with that of steam sterilization. Starting August 3, 1932, treatment with a hypochlorite solution was alternated with steam sterilization (5 pounds pressure for 20 or 30 minutes).

The result of the analysis of 141 cans and 143 bottles showed the hypochlorite to be somewhat less effective than steam under pressure. The difference being more marked with bottles than with cans. When, however, it is realized that the bacterial contamination of milk on filling the worst can would be 122 per cubic centimetre and from the worst bottle 165, the differences are seen to be relatively insignificant. Against this must be set the convenience and cheapness of the hypochlorite method and the greater comfort of the man working in the washroom, the temperature averaging over 7 degrees Fahrenheit higher when steam was used. It should also be noted that in all these tests, the preparations of the solutions and the treatment of the utensils and bottles were carried out by non-technical help without any direct supervision, so that equally good results should be obtained by any intelligent operator.

Place To Catch Him

The visitor called at Mr. Jackson's house and asked the butler if he could see his master.

"I'm afraid he's not down yet," replied the butler airily.

The caller began to lose his patience.

"What, what?" he exclaimed. "Yesterday you say I cannot see him because he is not up. Today you say I cannot see him because he is not down. When, then, will he be in the middle?"

Prefers Tourists To Tax

In the belief that the proposed "single gasoline tax" would keep tourists from the Universal Exposition at Brussels next year, the Belgian Minister of Finance has refused to sanction it. The tax, copied after that of France, would replace all other motor-vehicle taxes. The minister holds that it would mean an increase of about 14 cents a gallon in the price of gasoline.

No Cut Flowers Allowed

Old Custom Forbids Their Use In Westminster Abbey

A recent article from Europe on the royal wedding mentions that the rules decorating the altar in Westminster Abbey were the smallest item in the flower bill for the marriage. No cut flowers are allowed in the Abbey, according to an old custom and so only two silver vases were used, in spite of the fact that the Abbey authorities were prepared to set aside the ancient custom.

King George never wants to be the first in breaking a precedent. Not long ago His Majesty visited St. Paul's school. The master of the school in receiving the King excused himself for keeping his hat on, saying: "In this school there is an old custom that everybody uncovers except the master in order to show his supreme authority." King George immediately took his hat off, saying: "That goes also for me then. It is a good rule! And the boys should see that your authority by far exceeds that of the King in this school!"

So with the cut flowers in the Abbey. The King immediately accepted the strange medieval ruling, the origin of which is wrapped in the mists of limbo. The floral supplies were divided over a number of famous London shops, all personally selected by the Queen.

"No two people in the world think exactly alike."

"Get engaged to be married and cast your eye over your wedding presents!"

An Ancient Timepiece

Grandfather Clock In Moose Jaw Said To Be 265 Years Old

Ticking away the minutes just as smoothly as it did away back in 1669, a stately old grandfather's clock in Moose Jaw ticktocks a challenge to Halifax, which boasted the oldest clock in Canada.

The old timepiece, a clock of old English design made in mahogany and inlaid with ivory, is owned by Christopher Burdon. It is more than a century older than its nearest mate in the Dockyard building in the Nova Scotia city that was made in 1767.

The ancient Burdon chronometer runs as smoothly in 1934 as it did when Mr. Burdon received it from his grandmother in Carlton, county Durham, England, 68 years ago. It has been in Canada 23 years.

It Halifax would still claim to have the oldest clock in the Dominion, Mr. Burdon believes it will have to show a timepiece more than 265 years old for his clock has set a new high in clock ages for Canada. It was faithfully telling time for two centuries before there was any thought of Moose Jaw.

The number of Canadian live cattle exported to Great Britain in 1934 up to November 15, was 47,785, compared with 46,673 in the corresponding period of 1933.

Put Buses In Oxford

English Motor Magnate Tells How It Was Done

Lord Nuffield, the English motor magnate, recalled a "right" he had with the Oxford city council when they wanted to start trams in Oxford in 1913.

"I applied for a license to run buses in Oxford," he said. "I did not even get a reply."

"I bought motor-buses and arranged that they should arrive in Oxford after dark. Within an hour of the buses' starting there was a detective on every one taking the drivers' names and addresses!"

"The only way I could obviate going to jail was by taking no money. Accordingly I arranged that shops on the routes should sell coupons saying they entitled the bearer to ride on a motor-bus."

"The city council engaged two eminent K.C.'s who advised locking me up."

"However, the whole of the population wanted motor-buses and after three months the council themselves decided to put them on."

"I called the drivers together and said, 'We have twice the number of buses they have. Now remember— one in front and one behind all the time.'"

"As a consequence the council buses never got a passenger. Eventually they made an offer for my buses and I accepted, and I do not mind telling them now that if they had not made that offer I would have been 'bust'."—London Daily Express.

Passed "Ordeal By Fire"

Cooper Shop Ceremony Still Carried On In England

"Ordeal by fire" is a ceremony which dates back to the Middle Ages, and it still is carried out in the United Kingdom. A young cooper, Herbert Gill, apprenticed at the cooperage at Watney's Mortlake Brewery, London, went through the "ordeal by fire" when passing out of his apprenticeship in accordance with the traditional rites, and it was no fun for Herbert.

As the boy was finishing a 54-gallon hoghead the older hands gathered round the incomplete barrel for the time-honoured ritual. They lit a fire of shavings inside the hoghead to make the wood pliable enough to receive the hoops.

Herbert was hoisted into the barrel, not to the fire inside it—the last painful rite of his apprenticeship days—while they hammered down the hoops and danced around cheering.

To ensure that the youth was not badly burnt, his fellow craftsmen poured water in to damp the fire—but somehow, much of the water fell on the young cooper's head.

Gill comes of a long family of coopers. His father was a cooper for 20 years and so were his father and grandfather.

Not Really Essential

Other Vegetables Contain All Contents Found In Spinach

Dr. Walter H. Eddy in Good Housekeeping says the main value of spinach lies in its good content of iron, its alkali-forming property, and its vitamin A, B, and C content. All these elements, however, are present in other vegetables. Naturally no two green vegetables are exactly alike in composition, but there is an advantage in this fact in that it provides release from monotony. Try serving some of the other green vegetables to your children and find out what they like; then you can gauge the amounts of these to provide exactly the same things for which you are using spinach.

Planning World Garden

Japanese Red Cross Society Sends Out Request For Plants

Osaka, Japan, is to have a garden composed of the choicest plants of the universe. Dr. M. Mayeda, director of the new Japanese Red Cross hospital, has asked every Red Cross Society in the world to send him plants, seeds, or shrubs for the hospital garden, where silently they may bear witness that citizens of some 60 countries work for the good of mankind. The Red Cross Societies have passed on Dr. Mayeda's request to their junior members, and the children of the empire are trying to select a plant or flower emblematic of their people, yet suitable to the Osaka climate.

Jimmu Tenno was the first ruler of Japan and the reputed founder of the line of mikados that has continued to the present time.

Modern brick makers can mold from 1,000 to 1,800 bricks daily.

Legible Handwriting

One Subject That Seems Now To Be Sadly Neglected

For some time past there has been discussion without end regarding the Ontario educational system. What should be taught and what should not.

If the educational system is to be changed—and there is abundant room for change—might we offer the humble suggestion that writing be given its old time place in the course of studies prescribed for both public and secondary schools.

A short time ago the Chatham News, in an editorial, said: "The other day this paper received a document signed by sixty editors of the United States. It was an excellent document intended to stimulate thinking in a troubled time, but after looking at the signatures and trying to figure them out, we are almost forced to the conclusion that what is needed is a stimulation of penmanship, rather than thinking."

And that is the truth. Out of the countless contributions that reach a newspaper, in the course of a year, there are not two out of fifty that because of the clarity of the handwriting can be read offhand at a glance.

As a matter of fact the older the contributor, the more legible is the handwriting likely to be, and the present day student handwriting is a fearsome and wondrous thing.

It is that way because the older people, while they may have lacked much in the way of an education, as we understand that term today, did receive a grounding in at least one subject that has left its mark through life.

One subject thoroughly mastered is worth more than a smattering of many. We would like to have writing again taught in the schools as it used to be taught, because now it seems to be something of a matter of pride among schools as to which can boast of the worst penmanship, rather than of the best.—Chicago Tribune.

Money In Frog Farm

Two Women Started With Capital Of Fifty Dollars

Undoubtedly by the thousands of people who have seen, two social matrons of British Tennessee made a commercial success of breeding bullfrogs.

Mrs. Francis Wells and Mrs. Mildred King, wives of British businessmen, personally attend to the duties of Welking Frog Farm. They kill the marketable frog, skin them, transfer the spawn to developing pans, care for the tadpoles, and, in short, raise from an egg the deep-bellied frog which becomes a table delicacy when treated properly by a wise cook.

With an initial capital of \$50, the two women started the frog farm three years ago, despite wise smiles from their husbands. Now, the feminine partners annually net a nice profit from the venture and are experts enough in the field to give free courses in frog breeding to persons who buy breeders from them.

"An unromantic and ugly vocation," I should have said, Mrs. Wells smiled. "The first warm rains of spring incite the deep bass bellying of the bullfrog—his mating call."

The Welking farmers, in the face of contrary scientific assertions, claim the female frog voices her love in a high romantic treble.

Forests Of The Sea

Unsnapped Jungles Of Vegetation Discovered Beneath Waves

Tricks of seaweed eighteen inches in circumference, with branches and leaves like a tree, were discovered recently by a botanist in the Antarctic Ocean. It remains to be proved whether they can be used as firewood. Unappreciated life beneath the waves. Dr. William Behre, the marine explorer, glimpsed a real forest of seaweed when investigating in his bathysphere, the continental shelf off the coast of Chile. Some of the stems towered to a height of 900 feet, three inches higher than the world's tallest tree.

Plan Is Abandoned

The idea of using an autogyro for mail shipments over London has been abandoned owing to dangers both to the mail and to pedestrians. It had been planned to have the autogyro take foreign mail directly to Croydon aerodrome, picking up a return batch and dropping it onto the central postoffice roof. Experiments showed both the mail and pedestrians might be endangered by the dropping of packages should the aim be poor.



250 LB. MAN LOSES 20 LBS.

And Looks 10 Years Younger

"About three months ago," writes a correspondent, "I weighed 250 lbs. I started taking Kruschen Salts, and I lost 20 lbs. in a little over two months. I am feeling better than I have in years. My friends tell me I look ten years younger, and my step has an elasticity which is amazing. I shall boost Kruschen Salts wherever I go."—J. McG.

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THE TENDERFOOT

By
GEORGE B. RODNEY
Author of "The Coronado Trail,"
"The Canyon Trail," etc.

SYNOPSIS

"You've fallen heir to a half-share in plenty of trouble," the lawyer told Gerald Keene. "The Broken Spur has been systematically looting the ranch, and old Joe Carr, your partner, is drinkin' himself into ruin."

But Keene decided to go. He was hunting for himself—not as Gerald Keene, half owner of the Hour-Glass Ranch, but as Duro Stone, tenderfoot in a Montgomery Ward wildcat outfit.

Dad Kane, desert rat and luckless prospector till now is returning to tell Dustin and Spike Goddard, owners of the Broken Spur ranch, who had grubstaked him, of his discovery of a rich gold mine, and shows samples of the ore. He sees Broken Spur men rustling Hour-glass cattle and protests against it.

Spike Goddard and Sam Dustin, fearing the old prospector may tell others the things he has seen as he was the branding of Carr's cattle, plot to get him to show them the location of the mine and then to kill him.

Gerald Keene, dressed in ridiculous cowboy costume, arrived at the Hour-glass ranch and is hired as a cowboy by Joe Carr. The impersonation of a tenderfoot he succeeds in, and is accepted as such by the other occupants of the bunkhouse.

Proof of Dustin's cattle stealing activities was accidentally discovered by Stone, who accompanied by Edith Carr was riding across a valley from the Hour-glass ranch house.

Dustin unexpectedly comes along and seeing them, stops and talks to Edith. He mentions the Soda Springs dispute could be settled by marrying him, and Edith refuses his proposition with remarks that make Dustin furious. He insults Stone, who promptly throws him into the water.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER VI.—Continued

"If he learned that from a catalogue then I'm a Greaser," he muttered and he laid in wait for Stone when supper was done.

"What's the game?" he asked curiously. There was a grin, too, that kept the words from ringing in the ears.

Now Red Thom had almost been born in a saddle. He had punched cattle from El Gran Chaco to the Barren Ground and he was not to be put off.

"I seen you fall," he said grimly. "A green man can't fall like that. It takes practice. A new man falls stiff. You relaxed every muscle and thas why you didn't break every bone in your body. Come clean, son. I'll not give you away less'n I have to. Where're you from?"

"That is a dangerous question to ask at times but Stone did not resent it.

"I got to spread my own rope my own way," he said, and the homely idiom made Red Thom open his eyes. "You don't mind a man staidin' to his own business, do you?"

"Huh. I reckon not. But you see a few of us have spent a long time here on the Hour-glass. You claim to be a new man. All right. Let's get at that. Get me."

Thom's eyes bored into Stone's inner consciousness and both men grinned at each other in friendly fashion. In that moment a lasting friendship was born. The bunk-house

SOURD ON THE WORLD?—THAT'S LIVER

Wake up your Liver

No Calomel necessary

Many people who feel sour, sluggish and generally unwell, make the mistake of taking calomel, oil, mineral water, laxative candy or chewing gum, or even using only some of these and ignore the liver.

What you need is to take up your liver. Bury your liver pointing the only two pounds of liquid life in your body. Your stomach and intestines working as they should, your liver will soon be fit to use. Purify, regulate, and ask for freedom by name. Nature substitutes bile as oil druggists.

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never noticed that Red Thom watched Stone carefully from that day. They were intent on their own deductions.

"It's got that Isabella horse so he'll stand," quoth Dervent. "The man's got patience and that's all four axes. He says he ain't breakin' him; he's a trainin' him. Learned it outen a book, he says. Give him two years under a man and he'll make a good hand."

"If Sam Dustin don't kill him first," said some one.

"He won't. . . . There was probability in Red Thom's voice. "Where is he now?"

"Crews sent him out to ride the West fence up in the Red Water canyon to-day. Told him to take his pack an' stay there till he got the place fixed. Damn nasty job for one man, if you ask me."

He was right at that. Stone saddled his big horse at dawn and headed west across the foot-hills for the more distant ranges, where the land ran out in craggy little peaks and cutting hill-shoulders. He traveled his way up; beyond where the mesquite runs out in curly bunch grass, where the red-stemmed madrona gives place to stunted juniper and the red-and-black malpais leaves make horse and man look to their footing, where

That fence was a deceptive thing; it wandered for miles along a steep hillside; it stepped drunkenly across deep canyons and arroyos; it twisted among stunted rock-oaks and it dipped into forgotten valleys where aspens yellowed for want of water. He finally drew rein on top of a rise and studied the land below him.

Red Thom alone at the Hour-glass might not have been surprised at the Hour-glass. Gone was the slackness of a tired rider. His slim figure nestled into his saddle as though melted and poured there. His light hand on the bit told why that Isabella horse, for months rejected by the rough-handed riders at the Hour-glass, had "come to hand" till now he responded to the lightest touch of that one hand that he knew. A certain indefinable light in the rider's eyes told, too, that under that deathly care exterior lay a stratum of danger that had better be left alone.

He loafed in his saddle and scrutinized the flat land below him. The little plain was dotted with mesquite and palo alto, and unsightly cholla may-care exterior lay a stratum of danger that had better be left alone.

An irregular pattern.

"It ought to be fairly alive with cattle," he said. "His voice seemed a shout in the universal stillness that was broken only by the wind across the grass and the occasional eddy of caving earth down the wall of some dried arroyo. "It sure looks queer. This Hour-glass ranch has got land and water, men and grass. . . . Every damned thing but cattle. It looks to me as if this talk of Carr havin' hard luck is all both. Even a man's broken leg doesn't keep his cows from calvin' . . . I'd give somethin' pretty to know what's happenin'. Of course it's Broken Spur. . . . But . . . to prove it is different."

He studied the distant landscape with somber eyes, but his brain was busy with other matters. Cattle? Where were the cattle that ought to be dotting that broad plain?

"It looks to me like the old man let a net loss to his heirs. Anybody who would holler with joy over a bequest like the Hour-glass as it stands to-day would sure cuss for a china egg. . . . Wait a bit! Let's work this out by simple Rule of Three. If old man Carr had ample cattle and didn't sell 'em or trade 'em, and if they didn't lay down and die on him, then it's a moral certainty that somebody else either has got or is gettin' 'em. . . . He remembered that cow down by Soda Springs.

"Looks funny Edith didn't tell her father about that cow. Old Carr must be scared of Dustin at the Broken Spur. That looks bad. Well! If I'm down to sit in the game I've got to draw cards. And I've got to sit in the game for my own sake. . . . (Even to himself he did not yet admit that Edith was a governing card in the game.) "It looks to me like somebody's got to call this man Dustin an' see what he holds."

He swung out of saddle and let his reins trail. The horse, on his honor by those trailing reins, pawed once or twice at an ant hill and stood with drooping head while Stone settled himself for a study of the valley.

Miles away he could see the line of trees to the east that marked the land where the Hour-glass men were working in a vain hope to find enough cattle to be worth while. Soda Springs was the hub of the wheel of life on the Hour-glass and Soda Springs was in debate.

Golder (to members ahead) — "Fardon, but would you mind if I played through? I've just heard that my wife has been taken seriously ill."

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"Dustin can't be runnin' the cattle off till he changes the brands," muttered. "He must be doin' it in force. . . . Krepin's a regular gang out in the hills workin' stages on the job. Changin' brands as fast as cows can calve. God, but I'd like to find out. . . . I just naturally got to. . . . Dustin ain't shippin' into Mexico and then drivin' back. It'd cost him too much to square the inspectors at the border. He can't ship small bunches into California or just drivin' out of the County. . . . The brands and takin' a chance on sellin' the best way he can. It's a cinch, though, he must be doin' a department store trade."

He fell into deep thought.

"Why? Why would a man do this? Not for mere money. There wasn't enough money in few cattle to make a man risk years in jail. If Dustin was in it. . . . and Stone knew he was. . . . then he had some other motive. Edith? There was the answer, and Stone felt such a surge of wrath sweep over him at the thought that he felt hot all over. He suddenly visioned Edith, red-lipped, red-headed, gray-eyed, and he knew that any man would take a chance for her. But . . . how could any chance overpower that hatred that he had read in her eyes for Dustin? In these days men could not compel women to marry them. . . . Hold on! . . . Joe Carr was old. He was not a few inept, the result of age and drink, and his daughter loved him dearly. Could this be a scheme on the part of Dustin to win by craft what he could never get otherwise?"

"I believe I've struck it. . . . He shook himself into life. His big horse, pawing at the ant hill, whined as a dozen biting ants ran up his leg and bit like fire. Then he raised his great head. Stone's eyes followed the horse's gestures and suddenly stood like a man petrified!

Far below him, six hundred yards away among the brush, he saw a half-grown calf dodging among the mesquite clumps and behind him rode, with yells and shouting, two men on horses that had been hard-ridden.

"By God! That's pretty bare-faced. They're so sure all the Hour-glass men are on the east side of the range that they aren't even stickin' to the high brush. Anybody in sight could see 'em. What's that? I must be gettin' blind."

A thin column of white smoke coiled up into the air from behind a distant ridge. Suddenly an edging of black smoke showed along the white column.

"Greasewood fire. . . . That's to give quick heat to the irona. God, but they're careless! Is that a wagon too I see? . . . Can't be. . . . But it was! A dirty, ill-fitted canvas paulin' atop of small wagon that lurched across the divide. A negro, perched in front, drove it slowly down into the flat and squatted by the team.

"Huh! Leave his fire burnin' behind him and follows his men where they go. Just pickin' up cows wherever they find 'em. Looks to me like a pretty widespread scheme. All based on the fact that the Hour-glass hasn't got enough men to watch its own ranges. That's bad. . . . But that's worse! Changin' brands on Hour-glass calves on Hour-glass land. . . ."

(To Be Continued)

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Second Mirror For Telescope

Twenty Tons Of Molten Glass Poured In Record Time

The second 200-inch mirror for the world's greatest telescope, the astronomical eye that will see 1,000,000 times better than the human eye, has been poured without a single apparent flaw at the Corning glass works.

The time was record-breaking, six hours and 53 minutes, for 20 tons of molten glass, ladled out in 104 huge gobbs that fairly scorched the faces of spectators and scientists who encircled the great pouring room. The time was nearly twice the speed of pouring the first "eye" last March.

For the first time, it was announced officially the March mirror is a success. This means if the second mirror comes out of the annealer 10 months hence in as good shape as now expected, astronomers will have two of these giant mirrors, instead of the one originally planned.

They have the money to build only one telescope. The equipment to complete a second would cost something less than the price of one battleship.

In six years or so hence this mirror, or its "spare," the March eye, will be ready to increase man's vision into space from the present 300,000,000 light years' distance to nearly 1,000,000,000 years. The 200-inch telescope, that is, will see light which started on its journey toward the earth 900,000,000 years ago.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

WALLS

Some walls are built without a stone or any iron or wood.

Yet stronger they than barriers Which through long years have stood.

A single word can make a wall, A look for fear or hate Can raise a stubborn barricade Where hope must haste.

Grim walls of rock can be torn down, Built stone by stone aside, To leave its view unmarred once more, Horizons blue and wide.

But, ah, beware of walls which rise, Intangible, unseen, Which cannot bring love back again As though they had not been!

Royalty Names New Colors

Queen And Duchess Of York Accede To Request

It is announced that the Queen and the Duchess of York have acceded to the request of Lord Derby, the president of the British Textile Exhibition, made on behalf of the committee of the exhibition, to name two new colors in which British dress fabrics will be displayed by manufacturers at the textile section of the British Industries Fair in February.

The color to be chosen by the Queen will be named "Jubilee," and that chosen by the Duchess of York will be named "Margaret Rose."

Remedy For Gossiping

The Christian Science Monitor says when any bit of gossip was told to Mrs. Hannah More, she would say, "Come we will go and ask if this be true." The gossip-bearer was always so astounded that she would beg to have no further notice taken of the report. But Mrs. More was determined and off she would take the tale-bearer to the one of whom the story was told. No one brought gossip to Mrs. More a second time.

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Business Is Profitable

Drugs And Jewels Smuggled Into England By Air

Smuggling of drugs, Paris fashions and jewels into Britain by air has grown to an astonishing scale. British tariffs on silk, expensive dresses, jewelry and drugs make this illicit traffic a highly profitable business.

Thousands of pounds of these articles can be loaded on a single plane.

The traffic in drugs, always difficult to detect, is known to be growing at an even greater rate.

Optum, cocaine, heroin and other narcotics are being peddled in the West End and other cities in quantities far in excess of those shown by the import certificates.

An official at Croydon aerodrome expressed the opinion that this smuggling must be carried out on a very large scale if it is made to pay.

"Most of the large aerodromes are too well watched to make the risk worth while," he said.

"This forces the smuggler to choose some isolated spot off the usual air routes."

"Only the cleverest organization and the close co-operation of paid accomplices with high-powered cars could make such a task practicable."

Clock Will Speak Time

Experiments Being Made In England With New Gadget

A clock that talks! Not the cuckoo variety, but a clock which will "speak" the time.

This promises to be the latest time-piece in the office. The British post office research station are experimenting with an apparatus which will put "pip" into clocks.

By dialing a special number the office clock will "speak" the time. Then will follow "pips" at 10 second intervals, except at 50 seconds past each minute, when there will be the announcement, for example, "On the third 'pip' it will be exactly 7:46."

The last of three high-pitched signals will indicate then the exact minute.

An Unusual Book

The summer exhibit on the second floor of the Boston Athenaeum contains a book bound in the skin of its author, a notorious highwayman. The book was published in 1837 and is titled, "Narrative of the Life of James Allen, Alias George Walton, Being His Deathbed Confession to the Warden of Massachusetts State Prison."

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Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council,
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

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Church of the Ascension (ANGLICAN)
Sunday, December 16th, 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Wednesday, December 19th, Christmas Tree Entertainment.
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Champion?

Earl Devins, the grain man, has won two bridge prizes in succession at recent bridge parties, which proves that Earl is either the best bridge player in these parts or the luckiest.

Clear copy second sheets, 25¢ per 100. Chronicle office.

The Tany-Bryn Five Club will meet in the school house on Wednesday evening Dec. 19th at 8:00 o'clock. Everybody is invited.

The Carstairs - Crossfield Community Band held a successful band concert and dance in Carstairs on Thursday night last week.

We have just received a shipment of boxed stationery suitable for Christmas gifts, priced at 25¢ and up—Chronicle office.

We have an nice assortment of autographs that make good Xmas gifts—Chronicle office.

Caldwell Bros. sold a car of fat cattle to T. F. Cadzow on Tuesday and they were shipped to Montreal. Mr. Cadzow also bought 97 head of cows from the Dougan Ranch.

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THURSDAY, Dec. 13, 1934.

Local News

We are still enjoying fall weather in this neck of the woods.

Archie McFadyen spent several days in Calgary last week.

The Legion has made a decided hit with their social evenings.

Mrs. W. McRory spent the week-end in Calgary.

Evertt Bills has bought a new M. H. hammer mill.

Billy Pines who is batching in Harry Kenny sack is losing weight.

Miles Fike is 'out and around again following an attack of quinsy.

Dad Hall is laid up with a severe cold.

Walter Spivey is confined to his home with an attack of flu.

Many of the local business men favor a holiday on Boxing Day, December 26th.

The annual School Fair Dance will be held in the U.F.A. hall on New Year's Eve, Monday, Dec. 31.

Hon. F. D. Grisdale will be the guest speaker at the Board of Trade banquet on Friday evening.

Constante Cameron is on duty in Calgary this week. There has been rumors of a Red uprising in cow town.

Keep the date open for the big Christmas Eve Frolic in the U.F.A. Hall. Ken Borbridge and his Gloom Chorus will turn on the heat.

Culver Calhoun has been a busy man this fall making water tanks, he recently finished one that would make a good swimming pool.

United Church Sunday School Concert and Christmas Tree will be held in the U.F.A. hall Thursday evening Dec. 20th. Silver collection to defray expenses.

R. M. McCool, M.L.A. will address a public meeting in Greenwood school on Monday evening Dec. 17 at 8:30, giving his report of the last session. Everyone invited.

A street light was erected on Saturday on the corner of Ross St. and Mountain Ave. near the new homes of Messrs Spivey and Fleming. This makes a total of 18 street lights in the village.

The public school commenced on winter schedule on Monday morning and is called at 9:30. The high school students commence their days toil at 9 a.m. as usual.

Archie Anderson has cleaned around 10,000 bushels of grain in the district with his Carter disc and the farmers have gained over \$500 by having it cleaned.

Geo. Becker of Calgary was a visitor in town Monday on his way north. Mr. Becker is selling the Gabbett's Draft Excluder and he is doing a good business.

The Legion staged another enjoyable social on Wednesday evening in the Masonic Hall. Sixteen tables of contract bridge were in play. Following were the prize winners. Ladies' first Mrs. M. Thomas; second, Mrs. W. McRory; gent's first, Chas. Ferguson, second, Percy Fleming.

Following a bounteous lunch dancing was kept up until two a.m. Billy Pines delighted the gathering at intervals with his old time songs.

Miss McIvor, teacher at Sunshine school, met with a painful accident on Wednesday morning, when the horse she was riding to school, stumbled and fell, throwing her heavily to the ground, causing a fractured knee and other injuries.

Joe Richards, driving Miles Fike's truck, met with an accident on Monday morning near the Calgary city limits, when he collided with a Dodge car eastbound at the intersection just after making the last turn into Calgary and starting south to the Burns Packing Plant. Both car and truck were damaged, while the drivers escaped injury.

Richards had on a load of cattle from the farm of O. E. Coffin and although they were thrown from the truck were not injured and soon after were picked up by another truck and delivered to the plant.

BIRTHS

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. P. Holman on Dec. 10th., a son, at Mrs. Collins' Nursing Home.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Baxter of Freeman River, at Barrhead on Dec. 4th, a son. Mrs. Baxter was before her marriage Miss Ina Fraser.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Vance, of Madden, on Dec. 8th., 1934, a son.

I SAW—Flemmie Dickson out exercising his cane on Sunday. Archie McFadyen explaining why Social Credit is only a joke. Fred Pleuti at the Y on Sunday.

Doug. Hall going home with a jag of water. Frank Hopker looking over some bum accounts. Frank Landmore paying his subscription to the Chronicle. Louis Becker and Wm. Stralo riding around in a Bennett buggy. Laughing Dick Nicol all dressed up and going places. Bill Pogue and Carl Becker having an afternoon session with Mr. Sixty-Six. Tom Tredaway busy making arrangements for the big banquet. Joe Demers getting a great kick-out of "Putting It Over". Frank Ruddy reserving his seats for "Mummy and the Mumps."

Local Birds Win at Calgary

Miss M. Long of Crossfield, won four prizes with her two entries of White Holland Turkeys at the Provincial Poultry Show held at Calgary last week, getting first and champion with male under one year; and first for female, under one year. The tom also accounted for a special prize.

The Profiteer?

A truck driver recently delivered a load of oats for a farmer in the Madden district to a farm six miles east of Crossfield. (a round trip of about 40 miles) for the sum of one dollar and ninety-eight cents [\$1.98]. Imagine one of these chasers remarking that there is no money in trucking.

Rosebud Council Meeting

Council meeting was held at Carstairs on Saturday 8th inst.

Besides routine business the Council received a deputation in connection with the proposed purchase of Alberta Government Rural Telephones by the Municipal District.

As this matter will probably be discussed at the annual meeting of the ratepayers it should be given careful consideration before that date.

Wedding Announced

Mrs. Ann E. O'Neill, Suite 4, Norfolk Apartments, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Rosma Elizabeth, to Mr. Nylal Gibson Tweddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tweddle, of Lethbridge.

The wedding will take place the middle of January.

The Chain Store Racket

One reason why chain stores in Ontario have been able to undersell the smaller merchants is because they have been gyping the unsuspecting public with short weights and paying their employees starvation wages. These facts, rotten as may seem, were brought out in a recent investigation.

Taking it all round, those who buy from their local merchants have never lost a cent. Of course the chain stores in Alberta would never pull off anything like this steal in Ontario. Their conscience wouldn't let them.

Talk is Cheap

It's too bad that Aberhart and Garland who appear to know everything about Federal and Provincial Politics, would not take time to sit down for a few minutes and devise some means of saving the ratepayers of this Province, thousands of dollars, that is steadily going to waste on unemployment schemes.

The present system of handling unemployment money, through cities and camps is simply flinging it away, and, while we agree that those who really need relief should have it, at the same time there are many who are not deserving of it, and better use could be found for the money expended on them.

Here's the Big Boys chance to really do something, and not just sit back and criticise those who are doing their best.

Get your personal Christmas Greeting Cards printed at the Chronicle office.

Oneil School Christmas Concert is to be held Friday night, December 21st.

Humane Hand "Breaks" Untamed Range Horse

AIRDRIE, Dec. 3—"Hypnotism," "dope," "fake" "magic." These were a few of the skepticisms offered by various farmers and ranchers, previous to a demonstration by H. R. White of Calgary, of the unusual methods of breaking and training horses. But doubt turned to wonder before the day was ended.

The scene of the exhibition was the corral owned by Angus Robertson, prominent rancher some 14 miles northwest of Airdrie. Before an audience of farmers, ranchers and horsemen Mr. White, without the use of a lariat, snubbing post or squeeze of any kind, was able within five minutes to put a halter on a wild horse which never before had felt the touch of human hand, and inside of half an hour, without war-bridle, twitch line, whip or nerve cord, the same horse came when called by name, turned right and left at command, and followed like a faithful dog at the heels of the instructor.

Two and a half hours after, the horse which had entered the corral looking and behaving like an outlaw, stood perfectly still with no restraining hand or rope up on him, and allowed Mr. White to lift his feet and crawl between his legs—Calgary Alberta.

We understand that Mr. White will give an exhibition in Crossfield in the near future.

SCAPEGOATS AND SHORTCUTS

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Scapegoats we shall always have, and shortcuts we may try if we are crazy enough. We have already ventured along one. Government ownerships of railways, tramways, motor buses, steamers, cattle-runs, meatworks, fruit canneries, and banks like the concern on which a Royal Commission has just reported in Western Australia. It was recommended to us by the Langs and Scullins, and by many of those now Communists and Douglasites, and among the results are colossal liabilities, chronic deficits, the rise of menacing organizations and a vast extension of bureaucratic control.

Shall we follow these false guides along wider and darker roads? Better stick to the ways we know, improving them where we can and prizing the liberties we enjoy while the regimented and impoverished people of the countries run by dictators and doctrinaires are denied the vote and the precious gift of free speech—Sydney Bulletin.

FIRE PREVENTION

Has it not been recently fully demonstrated that our fighting equipment is not up to standard?

Then why should the property holders of the village be further endangered by persons storing hay and green feed in the open within the village limits. In some cases the feed is stored close to adjoining buildings creating a real fire hazard.

Is it not the case that we have a by-law covering instances of this kind, and if so why not enforce it.

As already said in these columns an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and this old maxim still stands.

We understand that a price war is on at Madden and that Jap Oranges are selling for less than wholesale cost.

A Hogmanay Dance will be held in the Beaver Dam Hall on New Years Eve. Keep the date in mind.

FARMERS ! Don't wait till the spring rush to have your Seed Wheat Cleaned.
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H. R. WHITE'S knowledge brings to you three important facts to consider:

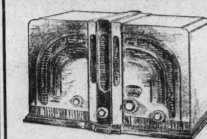
1. The system is free from any cruelty.
2. The average green horse is worth double in value in a few days by the use of the system.
3. All good horsemen and women who visit the ringside agree that all farmers, ranch and stockmen should have the nobow.

A class will be held at the Angus Robertson Ranch, West of Airdrie, on Saturday, Dec. 15th at 11.00 o'clock, also on Monday, Dec. 17th at 10.00 a.m.

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